Showers today and showers and

scattered thunderstorms tonight and Sunday. High today 78 to 82. Low GOOD EVENING

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tonight in the 60's.

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

Thirty girls took part Friday in

Zhea with 33; foreign doll. Barbara

Delay Kite Contest

held during the week was postponed,

because of lack of wind, until next

week. Kerr said that additional boys

wishing to make kites may report

at the Gettysburg High School shop

Monday morning. The time for the

kite flying contest next week will

be announced at a later date.

ticles before next Friday.

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tor of the Plaza Restaurant and

a means of presenting to them

The kite contest scheduled to be

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1953

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DWELLING FROM

saved the frame home of John er. Warrenfeltz, Fairfield Station. rom destruction by fire as flames

ourned two outbuildings. the rapidly burning wash house the late Miss Susan Grace Hunter, nounced as: Largest doll, Judy Weikupplied by booster tanks, saved of Emmitsburg.

apparently had started in the wash church cemetery. house where there had been a fire

Damage was placed at about 500 by Fairfield firemen. Most of the contents of the buildings, including a deep freeze unit, were not badly damaged.

The firemen received the call at 11:40 p.m. and responded with both trucks. They returned at 1:20

COUNTIANS BY PENN STATE

Three Adams Countians were nong the 347 graduates of Pennsylvania State College upon whom degrees were conferred today.

Two of the three countians received master's degrees while a bachelor's degree went to the third. They are: James F. Pitzer, Biglerville, bachelor of science in horticulture; George W. Glenn, Cashown, master of science in agriculural education, and Mary Catherine Myers Allen, 410 S. Washington St., a master of education de-

Among the degrees awarded by or, Milton S. Eisenhower, president, of the college, were 153 bachelor degrees and 194 advanced degrees, inuding 81 master of education, 20 octor of education, and 18 doctor of philosophy degrees.

Dr. Kistler Speaks

The commencement speaker, Dr. Collgee, Jenkintown, told the grad- performed the double-ring ceremony Bookmart, has published a new nates that each of them "is prepared to live a life which will make a real mass. contribution to the better world we hope for in the tomorrows."

Dr. Kistler urged each to leave Penn State with "a new sense of your own importance and a new confidnce in your faith" since too many people have lost faith in

The graduation marked the close of the main summer session program at Penn State.

HOMECOMING AT CLINE'S E.U.B

will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock at Cline's Evangelical United Brethren Church, Rev. Charles R. Miller, Mont Alto, a former pastor of Cline's EUB, will deliver the sermon at the annual program. His wife, Mrs. Miller, will

teach the Sunday School lesson. The Sunday School session will three sons, Earl, Fairfield R. 1. begin at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, A combined service, it will last about two hours. Special music will be presented by the children in a choir made up from the Mt. Tabor and Cline's EUB Church, under the their son, Earl, at Virginia Mills. direction of Mrs. Larry Bowman. Mr. Previous to that, for many years, and Mrs. Charles Gardner will sing several duets during the service. Rev. M. E. Krone, pastor of the Mt. Tabor charge, of which Cline's

is a part, has issued a general invitation to all "old friends of the church" to attend the service,

Henry S. Brinkerhoff

Is Interred Today The funeral of Henry Stahle Brinkerhoff, 78, 139 Baltimore St., who died Thursday morning in Haro'clock with a requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 10:30 o'clock. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

The pallbearers were Cletus and Dr. Joseph Riley.

SEEKS EX-GERMAN

Burgess William G. Weaver has received a letter from Herbert Huhnd, Berlin-Neukolln, Weigand- Retail Merchants' Association In-Ufer 36, in Germany, asking for information concerning a relative, Au- every week. gust Huhnd, of Germany, who emigrated to Pennsylvania many years ago.

IS 79 TODAY James Jeffcoat, York St., quietly observed his 79th birthday today.

LOCAL WEATHER

Couple Is Killed In Headon Collision

Mr. and Mrs. George Otto Ritter Swartz, Sanford, Florida, were instantly killed in a headon automobile collision near Raymondville. Texas, according to word received by relatives in Em-Efficient work by the Fairfield mitsburg. They were enroute to Fire Company at midnight Friday Mexico to visit Mr. Swartz's broth- the doll show held as part of the

Mr. Swartz was a son of the Recreation Association. late Rev. Joel Swartz who was Director Ira Kerr reported that pastor of St. James Lutheran 627 youngsters took part in events The big frame dwelling was Church here for more than 25 during the week. corched by the intense heat from years, Mr. Swartz's first wife was Winners in the doll show were anand outdoor storage building near- formerly of Gettysburg and a sis- ert; smallest doll, Joy Wilkenson; by but the firemen, using water ter of Mrs. Charles G. Hoffman, prettiest doll, Mary Ann Henninger; most comical, Mary Bosley; most un-

Funeral services will be held in usual, Connie Wilkenson; longest Cause of the fire was not deter- the Episcopal Church, Sanford, hair, Susan Lobbett; prettiest dress, mined but firemen said the flames Fla., and interment will be in the Pat Oyler; largest collection, Linda

COUNTY COUPLE

Before an altar banked with white, Winners in three tournaments yellow, pink and lavender gladioli, were announced. The champion in Miss Genevieve Mary Redding, the boys' checkers tournament is of Harry Luther Reever, son of The winners in the badminton The most spectacular displays are



o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Church. able for tourists today. Rev. Fr. James J. Conlin, S.J., of Nicholas A. Meligakes, proprie-Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md. and was celebrant of the nuptial edition of the four-page newspaper

accompanied the vocalist, Mrs. Bernard Frazer, Gettysburg, who sang "O Sanctissima," "Hail Holy Queen Enthroned Above" 'Jesus, Jesus Come to Me."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white imported Chantilly

Mrs. A. Addlesperger

Mrs. Anna M. Addlesperger, 82,

Virginia Mills, Fairfield R. 1, died

this morning at 9:45 o'clock at the

Surviving are her husband, Hugh

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been is-

Clark Moles, R. 4 and Ruth

Catherine Swope, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Edward Swope,

New Oxford R. 2.

10,000 copies of "The Sprit of Gethas hand an equally large number published this year. (Continued on Page 3)

munity.

contains a box entitled "Greetings," and stating "With this miniature edition we extend you a warm Dies This Morning welcome to historic Gettysburg.

"Pleasant Memories" "We sincerely hope that you will remain with us for some time. Warner Hospital, where she had that you will enjoy our hospitality; been admitted Monday. She had that you will be inspired with a suffered a stroke a number of years new spirit of appreciation for this ago and had been in ill health for great country; that your tour of the beautiful Battlefield will afford

you many pleasant memories in M. Addlesperger, Fairfield R. 1, and the future. "The hand of friendship is ex-

Addlesperger and her husband have us, resided for a number of years with they operated a farm near Emmits- Is Largest U. S. Shrine." One Gettysburg. burg, between Emmitsburg and Get- story lists the various places of

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SHOE FACTORY SOLD in Emmitsburg has been sold to the Biglerville. There are 13 grand sued at the Court House to Homer H. O. Toor Shoe Corporation with children and one great-grandchild. offices in Emmitsburg, it was revealed with the filing of a deeed in Funeral Home Monday afternoon the court house at Frederick. The at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Nevin purchase price was given as \$75,000.

risburg, was held this morning from the Bender Funeral Home at 9:45 o'clock with a requiem mass at St. Cleanliness, Courtesy And

frequently commented upon by the hundreds of tourists that visit the

"I'm crazy about Pennsylvania," a serted: "'A very interesting community; it should be visited by excellent idea." everyone who comes into this part

information and liturature that is and good accommodations." Today at 10:30 a.m. 67 is typical of remarks received in alive. . . . Booth personnel are very Daugherty will officiate. Burial will R. D., is executrix of the \$7,000 trucks under a broiling sun. Rain today 0.07 inches many forms, according to Mrs. Ruth

"Guide Trip Well Worthwhile"

Here are some more comments typical of many of those recorded ter of the late John and Eliza Ann at Friday night's meeting of the formation Booth in Lincoln Square by the 2,563 parties who came to the Wagner Haverstick. She was a mem- Sons of Union Veterans held in the booth for information last month: ber of the First Lutheran Church, GAR rooms, E. Middle St. Com-"We took the trip with a guide and Carlisle.

Texan wrote on his registration card found it well worth the money. . . . at the booth and a Californian as- You had a wonderful July 4 parade. Ray R. McCullough, Carlisle; two events over the Fourth of July and . . . The information booth is an brothers, Luther Haverstick, Han-

An Ontario motorist made special York; three grandchildren, Howard note of his impressions of the "very Lee Hoffman, Joan H. McCullough Many visitors offer pay for the lovely highways, beautiful scenery and John R. McCullough, and two

distributed without charge and one Another traveler identified Get- Private funeral services will be Yesterday's high 80 July visitor's comment: "It's so nice tysburg as "one of my favorite spots, held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock entered for probate at the office dian, Greek and South African. (Please Turn to Page 7)

Receives Dolphins

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Nelson S. Mattingly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Mattingly, 117 Carlisle St., is shown receiving the dolphins of a qualified submariner from Navy Commander W. R. Gibson, The presentation was made at the U. S. Naval Base at Charleston, S. C.



Appear Next Week Perseid Meteors To

August's shower of meteors (shootdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Jake Miller, the winner in the girls' ing stars) will begin Sunday night Redding, R. 2, became the bride checker tournament is Anna Oyler, and continue the next several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. G. Luther Reever, tournament were announced as to occur next Tuesday and Wednes-Ronald Doaks and Clarence Clay- day nights between the hours of 10 pam, and 2 a.m.

ter are drawn into the earth's gravi- His communication follows: Kerr announced as the special tational pull, event for next Friday-a treasure

tion is referred to as the Perseid Anniversary of its founding by cents. Some jumbos were 15 to 20 group since it appears to move from John Abbott, on August 28th, 29th, cents apiece the constellation Perseus. The shoot- and 30th. Will you join us? ing stars will appear in the eastern The celebration will be opened

which he inaugurated last year as a welcome to Gettysburg and EXPIRES TODAY some of the history of the com-Last year Meligakes distributed

tysburg" to as many tourists. He N. Stratton St., died in the War- twilight with ancestral references ner Hospital this morning at 1:50 and farewell exchanges. o'clock from a complication of Vol. 2, No. 2 of the newspaper diseases. He had been admitted of Abbottstown, will be shown at as a patient July 6.

A native of Adams County he the 28th and 29th of August.

Church at McKnightstown.

Services On Monday His wife, the former Nellie Glenn, near Cashtown, and Nor- tended you. Make yourself at Boyd, to whom he had been marman, Fairfield. Also surviving are home. If we can be of service do ried for 42 years, survives as do a number of grandchildren. Mrs. not hesitate to call upon any of these children: Mrs. Ruth Deal, Gettysburg; Carl McGlaughlin Feature stories in the newspaper Mrs. Francis Groft, Curtin Mcare "Where To Go and What To Glaughlin, Mrs. Irene Hock and See in G-burg" and "Battlefield Ray Eugene McGlaughlin, all of

> interest and starts, "Since you sisters: Joel, Gettysburg; Mrs. Ornan Rebert, Orrtanna; Mrs. Robert Baltzley, McKnightstown; Mrs. Francis Hemler, Gettysburg; The Hanover Shoe Company plant Floyd, Akron, Ohio, and Lawrence,

> > Funeral services at the Bender Frantz, Arendtsville, officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bender Funeral Home Sunday evening after 7 o'clock.

Native Of County Dies In Carlisle Mrs. Florence Haverstick Hoff-

man, Carlisle, widow of Harry Jacob Hoffman, died Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Hoffman was born June 22, 1874, in Adams County, the daugh-

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. over, and Emanuel Haverstick, Day activities. great-grandchildren.

Next week both boys and girls | Concentration of the flashing the Homecoming Committee for 45 cents a half peck price. will complete projects in the arts meteors late at night is caused by the Bi-Centennial Observance of New potatoes, also in larger supply the Rev. Paul V. Helm, pastor. and crafts program, Kerr said. He the earth's passing through an area the founding of Abbottstown, toannounced that those who have in which there is a swarm of mat- day officially proclaimed the forthstarted or completed projects, which ter probably from a dismembered coming celebration in a letter ad- 30 cents a quarter peck and 40 to are still in the hands of the recrea- comet. The meteor phenomenon is dressed to hundreds of for- 45 a half peck. tion program, should secure the ar- produced when pieces of the mat- mer residents and many others.

"This is to inform you that Ab- bers varied in price according to size This month's meteor concentra- bottstown will celebrate the 200th from a penny apiece to two for five

sky at early evening and will shift officially at 6:30 p.m., on August radishes, ten cents a bunch; parsley, higher reaching almost overhead at 28th, featuring an address by Hon. five cents a bunch. Carrots were W. Clarence Sheely, president 10 cents a bunch. Cabbage was five Astronomers explain that most judge of the Adams County Courts, to 10 cents a head.

meteors are tiny pieces of matter, "Homecoming ceremonies will Butter sold at 70 to 75 cents a producing brilliant streaks in the start at 1:30 o'clock p.m., on Au- pound. Some apple butter was availsky by the friction generated when gust 29th, featuring addresses by able at 40 cents a jar and buttermilk they strike the earth's atmosphere. John Abbett Walls, Baltimore, Dr. in the same size container was ten The second edition of "The Most meteors they point out are P. Monroe Harbold, Lancaster, cents. Fairfield R. 1, this morning at 9 Spirit of Gettysburg" was avail- burned out before they reach the and Dr. Harvey W. Gross, Dist. Whipping cream was 40 cents a follow the addresses.

Church Services

"Joseph Yoder, Huntingdon, will 30th, at their usual church service hours. A joint meeting will feature the closing of the celebration at

8:15 o'clock p.m., each evening of

was a son of Curtin and the late "You are requested to register Fanny (Peters) McGlaughlin. He at the official headquarters in the had lived in Gettysburg for the basement of the Reformed Church, last 23 years and before that was where an exhibit of pictures of ber of years he had been em- W. Eisenhart's history of Abbottsployed at the local Moose lodge town and an Official Program will be for sale, the net proceeds of He belonged to the Reformed which will be applied to expenses ter. of the celebration.

"We will be looking for you.

Don't disappoint us!" Convert Hotel At Blue Ridge Summit

Blue Ridge Summit's large sum mer vacation hotel and until recently a year around hostelry, The Hiram Hotel, is being converted

into an apartment house. The hotel was formerly called

the Chapman Manor. It is a four story stone and frame building with spacious porches and grounds, located opposite the Western Maryland Railway station. It was built about 35 years ago by the McComas-Chapman families of Hagerstown. It was operated by ter and joy came to Panmunjom

second and third floors of the the great Korean prisoner exbuilding into apartments. The first change, floor will remain unchanged. There were few maimed and There will be a caretaker on the

The apartments are expected to be ready for rental by September and 25 British-a total of 400. 1. The Raymond Giddings Enterprizes operated the hotel during the past year.

Routine business was transacted mander Chester Schriver Jr. presided. Reports were presented on the progress on next year's Memorial

G. F. SMITH WILL FILED

The will of G. Frank Smith, late of Menallen Twp., has been

PRICES STEADY High School Band

Prices continued "about the same" Harrisburg on Thursday, August 27.

quantities were larger and quality band this month is on Saturday, Gettysburg College in the class of even better than last week. Some August 29, at the Mt. Joy Sunday elderberries were available, at 25 School picnic. Director Robert Zeigler announced

were still on sale, at 45 cents a Tomatoes were in large quantities, the week of August 10.

ing a half bushel basket price-for the most part \$1.50. Otherwise most sales were made at 25 to 40 cents Corn was present in larger quanti- that evening to supplement the Main St., Emmitsburg, and brother ties than last week, with the price usual Wednesday session on August of Thomas Bollinger and Mrs. Jane ranging for the most part about 19. 50 cents a dozen, some few farmers were obtaining "a nickel apiece"-

More Peaches, Apples

60 cents per dozen-for larger ears.

The supply lasted through the early

cents a box and some blackberries

quart box.

Peaches, Jubilee, Red Haven and other varieties, were available at from 20 to 25 cents a box, 40 cents for a two-quart box, to \$1.25 to \$1.50 a half bushel.

Apples were selling at the same price as last week, but again supplies of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Funt, more. were much larger. The price gen- R. 3, became the bride of Robert His World War II service included erally was 15 to 20 cents a quart box, Francis Wagner, son of Mr. and tours of duty in India and Hawaii. 25 to 30 cents a quarter peck, 45 Mrs. Raymond Wagner Sr., Biglerto 50 cents a half peck.

Dressed chickens - frvers - con-

Other Prices Hold

Beets were ten cents a bunch:

Supt., Nassau County Schools, New pint; potato salad, 25 cents a pint; York, as guests speakers. Brief cottage cheese, 20 cents a pint bread, 20 cents a loaf; rolls, 20 cent a dozen; cookies, 30 to 35 cents a dozen; sticky buns, 35 cents a dozen; pies, 50 to 60 cents apiece and cakes from \$1 to \$1.25.

Eggs ranged from 60 cents for

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Kenneth Andrew, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. George E. Rosensteel, Rocky Ridge, Md., and

lerville R. 1; Mrs. Oscar Gruver, over 16, police said, who were re-Abbottstown R. 1: Mrs. Marvin Breighner, Littlestown, and infant daughter: Mrs. Eugene Weishaar, Gettysburg R. 5 and infant daugh-

CAR HITS POLE

Damage totalled \$500 and no one was injured, state police said, when the South Mountain Fairgrounds for a car operated by Roy E. Lookenbill, their annual family picnic Monday 32, Hanover, skidded off a wet high- evening. The meal will be served at way just south of Abbottstown on 6:30 o'clock. Games and prizes have the Hanover Rd., at 1:30 o'clock this been provided for the kiddies. A morning and struck a utility pole at joint meeting with the Rotary Club an Abbottstown cemetery. Police are is set for August 24 at Sheffer's continuing their investigation.

To March For Elks SGT. BOLLINGER

The Gettysburg High School Senior Band will play for the marching unit of the Gettysburg lodge of the Elks in the parade at the state Elks' convention at

today that no school band rehearsals or class lessons will be held during

with farmers for the first time list-The regular schedule of instrumental music will be resumed on

Miss Shirley Ann Funt, daughter resides on Reisterstown Rd., Baltiville R. 2, this morning at 9 o'clock Crabapples were available for in St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed the first time at 25 cents a quarter, Church, Westminster. The doublering ceremony was performed by



Several varieties of flowers were over taffeta designed with a Peter on sale at prices from 25 to 50 cents Pan collar, a tucked bodice aca bunch up to gladioli selling for centuated with rhinestone buttons and a full skirt. She wore a white nylon net shoulder-length veil atmediums to 68 to 70 cents for large tached to a coronet of white roses and 75 cents per dozen for some and her accessories were white. Her white prayer book was a gift of

the groom and she carried a floral (Continued on Page 3)

SEND BOYS HOME Borough police were called at Robert Brown, New Oxford R. 1. 12:45 o'clock this morning to quiet a group of boys, few of whom were ported as being "very noisy" by enridge St. area. The youngsters were told to go to their homes.

PICNIC FOR LIONS

The Gettysburg Lions will go to

abolished racial segregation.

The returnees were exuberant

"Well, well, old chap, Pall Malls,

no less!" one quipped to Lt. Louis

carton of cigarettes into a helmet

A deeper note was struck by the

Tear Off Uniforms

spontaneous acts of defiance.

ments, and the U. N. road from

tered with American Army gear-

Their hatred of their captors

and passed them around

New Contingent Of Prisoners Are In Healthier Condition

total of Americans returned to 423. wool and cotton fatigue clothing,

sullen Reds.

them until five years ago when today as 90 Americans returned it was purchased by Hiram Wantz to freedom in obviously better health and spirits than those lib-Workmen are now converting the erated in the first three days of Balent of Summerville, N. J., when do not sign the oath will not appear

> haggard men in today's group. Turks and South Koreans. The Reds sent back 250 South Koreans, 90 Americans, 35 Turks

They said Sunday's group of 400 will include 250 ROKs, 112 Americans, 21 British, 13 Turks, 2 Australians, 1 Canadian and 1 Filipino. The 112 Americans will be the biggest shipment of U.S. troops so far in four days of "Operation Munsan to Panmunjom was lit-

Big Switch" and will bring the

The Reds have promised to send mess kits, toilet articles and alback 3.313 Americans among 12,763 most everything else issued to the

Eighty Are Negroes So far, the four-day exchange has brought back a grand total of 1,205 ROKs, 311 Americans, 143 Turks, 126 British, 34 Filipinos, 21 The prisoners released Saturday

ians scavenged the gear. Meanwhile, at Inchon, a port on Colombians, 7 French, 6 Austra- helicopter onto the hospital ship near Heidlersburg several weeks lians, and I each Belgian, Cana- Haven for the voyage back to the ago. A rented plane flown by Rex-United States.

Poverty-stricken Korean

Eighty were Negroes, many from for the first ship to leave for home. was placed by State Police.

Master Sergeant Charles R. Bolat the Farmers Market today, but The other engagement for the linger, 41, Emmitsburg, graduate of 1935 and a veteran of foreign duty during World War II, died Friday, July 31, of a heart attack in Korea.

> Defense Department telegram Thursday evening that gave no details but promised a letter will fol-Monday, August 17. The Senior Sgt. Bollinger, who was serving

Members of his family received a

Band is scheduled for an extra with the Regular Army in Korea, is marching a drill at 7:30 o'clock a son of Theodore Bollinger, W. Gingell, both of Emmitsburg. He was graduated from Emmits-

burg High School, Kiski Preparatory School and then was graduated from Gettysburg College. He had been in the Regular Army for about 17 years. For a time after his graduation from college, he was employed by the Armor Company in Balti-

Sgt. Bollinger's wife, the former Marie Cox of Blue Ridge Summit.

The eighty-nine officers and enlisted men of the local National Guard unit will leave early next Saturday for the annual two-weeks of training at Indiantown Gap.

First Lt. Donald E. Doersom commanding officer of Howitzer Co., 2nd Bn., 104th Armored Cavalry, the Adams County unit of the National Guard, said the local organization would leave in two units next Saturday morning. The three heavy M-7 howitzers mounted on tank-type carriers will

Ave., about 6 o'clock. They will be accompanied by two quarter-ton

rumble through Gettysburg en route

to camp early in the morning, leav-

ing the armory, on W. Confederate

Second Section At 8 A.M. Remaining equipment and members of the company, traveling in lighter vehicles, will leave about 8 o'clock to give the slower-moving M-7's a head start. The company plans to assemble at the Harvey Taylor Bridge at Harrisburg, where the local outfit will be joined by other 104th Cavalry units from Hanover, York, Waynesboro and Chambersburg. Then the five units will

travel as one convoy to Indiantown At Indiantown Gap, which they are scheduled to reach next Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock, the convoy will join som 4,500 other Army National Guardsmen sched-

(Continued On Page 3) TWO MEN TAKE

uled to undergo the two weeks' sum

will have their names on the ballot in Adams County in November.

The first two to appear at the County Commissioners office in the Court House to sign lovalty oaths. as required for candidates whose names were written-in on the primary ballot in May are Walter Mehring, Democratic candidate for tax collector in Cumberland Twp. and Ernest D. Plank, Republican candidate for Judge of Elections in

Freedom Twp. Approximatey 400 men and women, who were nominated by writtenin votes at the primaries in May are PANMUNJOM (A)-Some laugh- two years ago when the Army affected by the ruling that they must sign loyalty oaths before August 30 if their names are to be placed on the ballot at the general election. The names of those who the military policeman dumped a on the election ballot.

The commissoners also announced that there will be no regular meeting of the board next Wednesday. The commissioners and their clerk will leave Monday for Pittsburgh to attend the state commissioners was so intense that scores tore off convention, and will return Thurstheir Chinese prison uniforms in day night. The next meeting of the commissioners will be held August Communist prisoners, too, fol- 19. The office, however, will be open owed the urge to shed their gar- at the regular hours next week.

Young Flier Gets Hearing August 17

Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore said today that August 17, at 10 a.m., has been set as the time for a hearing on the charge of flying too low brought South Korea's west coast, some against Earl Leroy Rexroth, Orr-American disabled were loaded by tanna R. D. following an accident roth crashed in landing in a field, Other, able-bodied Americans re- after it had apparently severed a

Brinkerhoff, Joseph Smith, Paul Littleton, Harold Wentz, John Irvin and Dr. Joseph Riley. Hospitality Noted By Tourists Gettysburg's friendliness, cleanli- Scott Wisler, supervisor of booth in the Carlisle Hospital. She was 79 ness, courtesy and hospitality are personnel for the summer months, years old.

HAVE NO CLUE

have apprently run into a blank Haenn, R. 1. wall in their efforts to solve the gruesome slaying of three Penn-

not been fired, giving substance to timore St. their theory that the hunters were murdered. But officials hinted they they were when the victims' bearmauled remains were found last

Bizarre Case

history were Eugene Lindsey, 45, his 17-year-old son, Richard, both | Mr. and Mrs. William L. Sanborn, organist. The honor attendant was

Peninsula on a hunting trip.

At a coroner's inquest, a 37-year- at Gettysburg College. old prospector, Wilbert Coffin, last bush June 10. He said the Lindseys ton St. introduced the two as "friends from the states."

steps have been taken to trace the New England states.

FRENCH STRIKE **NEARING CLOSE**

began trooping back to work today as the nation's worst general strike since the Popular Front days of 1936 sputtered toward a close. But mail, telegraph, telephone, gas and electric power services remained out.

Buses and subways roared back into operation and government employes were at their desks when offices opened this morning. Trains chugged out of Paris's big stations. Elsewhere, however, the rail strike continued.

The returning workers were among an estimated two million Frenchmen employed in a variety of public services from street night Thursday in protest against

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have decided to visit Gettysburg. it is only natural that you should want to learn, hear and see all about what took place here 90 years ago. For this reason it is leader, recommended that you avail yourself of the services of a competent guide, licensed by the Federal

The edition also contains a story on the Battle flags of various units Lee wished to resign after the battle, the remarkable record of General Meade's horse, a story on John Burns and other details of historical interest.

Cut Tobacco With Shears, Not Hatchets

today "they may think we are Harrisburg Tuesday to resume her zone-bringing the total for 12 days nuts but we are going to experi- classes. ment harvesting tobacco with long

County farmers picked up the idea | wedding anniversary today. when they visited Lancaster, Pa. last year. They noted, he said, ground.

Ike And Mamie Off

on his private plane, the Colum- Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Warner, bine, for Denver to be gone at least and sons. Rodney and Rogers,

tionally known dentist.

burg Hospital yesterday. He had Mrs. George A. Miller, Marsh 22 to speed final approval of the \$1,600,000 in taxes. practiced dentistry for almost 60 Creek Heights, spent the day in project for a United Europe.

He is survived by his widow.

Social Happenings

TO MURDER OF Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shrift, New Mrs. Thomas Whittinghill and son THREE HUNTERS Germany, will arrive this evening Timmy, and Miss Lorraine Hemler, all of Buford Ave., spent a day reter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George QUEBEC (P) - Provincial police L. Haenn, and sister, Miss Ann

Miss Emma Rachel Scott arrived sylvania hunters in the Gaspe Pen- home today after a vacation of six weeks at Mountain Lake Camp, Fan-Authorities disclosed yesterday nettsburg, where she was director of lin Rd., New Oxford, daughter of that ballistics tests have shown water activities. She is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Holcombe, 83 that the hunters' four rifles had of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lester Scott, Bal-

are no closer to a solution than lington, Va., arrived Friday evening son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bunty, last unearthed by a House ways The victims in one of the most York City are residing at 209 N. ficiating minister. Traditional wed- ters during the Truman adminisbizarre murder cases in Quebec George, Mason Drive, in Alexandria. ding music was provided by Elna tration.

of Hollidaysburg and Fred Claar, of Philadelphia, are residing at 45 Mrs. James Smith, York. James nounced yesterday the FBI will in-E. Lincoln Ave., home of Dr. and Smith, York, cousin of the bride- vestigate the case. The hunters left Hollidaysburg Mrs. N. E. Richardson and family, groom, served as best man, and the Mayock, who described himself June 5 for the picturesque Gaspe while the Richardsons are on vaca- ushers were Philip and Rodney as a volunteer counsel for the Demtion. Mr. Sanborn is teaching French Bunty, brothers of the bridegroom. ocratic National Committee in 1948.

vanians when he met them in the and Mrs. George R. Larkin, N. Strat- in England, had been employed by ruling favoring Lasdon.

San Francisco and other points of liamsport Institute of Technology. interest in California.

and Mrs. R. F. Saylor, Ridge Ave., Mrs. Claude E. Wisner, East Berlin, will leave for Boston today where were married August 7 at Taneythey will make their home. Mr. town, Md., by the Rev. Charles A. Stoner, who is with the Chance- Price, pastor of Glade Evangelical Vought Aircraft Corporation, has and Reformed parish, Walkersville, fice from Dallas. The Stoners had of the bridegroom who is engaged made their new home in Dallas, in farming. Texas, for the past five yeas.

have returned to their home on ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krug, Chambersburg St. after spending Littlestown R. 2, was married to the week at Ocean City, N. J.

sweepers and grave diggers to rail visited recently with Mr. Heagey's Breighner and William Hardy served workers who left their jobs at mid- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. as attendants. Heagey Sr., R. 2. Visitors at the Premier Joseph Laniel's rumored Heagey home Friday were their son, plans to save money at their ex- Charles Heavey, and grandson, Jeffrey, Hanover.

> The Virginia Bowers Missionary at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Miss requested to bring a box lunch. Members will meet at the church at 6:15 o'clock for transportation. Mrs. Robert Mehring will be the Communists reportedly clamped

annual family picnic on the E. Don- of East Germans to American free government. He will be pleased ald Scott farm, R. 2, Sunday eve- food stations here. But thousands ning from 5 until 8 o'clock. Each of hungry and resourceful made it Battlefield in your own car and member is requested to bring his anyhow. tell just exactly what took place own table service and each family The newest Red measures aimed o'clock on Cemetery Hill, In addiwill provide a covered dish.

that fought here; a story on how Frazee and children, Nancy and been ordered after a one-week ban Jimmy, Washington, D. C., arrived on the sale of railroad tickets and of those two areas. Frazee's mother, Mrs. J. Donald ers failed to smash the relief cam-Swope, W. Broadway.

> Miss Leota Topper and Miss Patricia Topper, both of Emmitsburg, the East Germans thumbed their

Miss Peggy Holtzworth, a student bacco farmers in this area are nurse at the Harrisburg General before midmorning and the vast going to cut their crop this season Hospital School of Nursing, who has giveaway was expected to pass the with long handled shears instead been vacationing at the home of two-million-parcel mark over the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William | weekend. Yesterday 108,000 parcels Walter Melnick, Hampshire F. Holtzworth, W. High St., and with were distributed-64,000 to resi-County Agricultural Agent, said reelatives in Altoona, will return to dents of the Russian occupation

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bream, Ike Is Accused By He said a group of Hampshire R. 1, are celebrating their 11th

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. DeHaas, that producers there using the and sons, John and Bill, Steinshear method could cut the to- wehr Ave., left today for Beech bacco as fast as a man could walk Creek, Pa., where they will be and the product lay flat on the guests this weekend of Mrs. M. C. DeHaas and Joseph DeHaas, Tobacco growers here have used mother and brother of Mr. Dehatchets for years to harvest their Haas. They will attend the Wilat Woolrich, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Stein-Today For Vacation wehr Ave.; Marie Reese, Virginia Mills, and Jennie Taylor, Aspers that the advance of communism in Hospital. WASHINGTON (P) - President R. 1, accompanied Robert McKee Iran and Southeast Asia has creat-Eisenhower heads for the Rockies to the Milton Hershey Home for ed a "very ominous" threat to hospital Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Helen E. Hypes, 54, of Thomastoday on his first extended vaca- boys today after a vacation in American security. tion since he entered the White Gettysburg and vicinity with rela-

three weeks. He will do some fish- Springfield, Mo., were guests re-Warner is an advance man for have decided to press for the swift the top level. BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (P-Funeral known evangelist, who is present- Federation. services will be held Monday for ly conducting a series of revivals At the end of a 2-day conference that former Sec. of the Treasury

Weddings

Bunty-Holcombe

Miss Iris Olive Holcombe, 102 Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brogan, Ar- bride of Richard Anthony Bunty, Smith, soloist, and Thomas Smith,

man known to have seen the hunt- Mrs. Mary Catherine Larkin and 40 guests, the couple left for a wed- liam S. Lasdon, chemical company ers alive, testified that two other daughter, Miss Mary Ann Larkin, ding trip to the Pocono Mountains. executive of Yonkers, N. Y., after

the British Railways, London, prior | Snyder, now vice president of Police have declined to say what | Lincoln Ave., are vacationing in the | High School with the class of 1947 | recall the incident. and served six years with the Air Force including duty in the Carib-Atty, and Mrs. Richard A. Brown bean and Europe. The newlyweds have returned to their home, R. 2, will reside at Williamsport where after a vacation of three weeks in the bridegroom will attend the Wil-

Mrs. Robert W. Stoner and chil- Miss Arlene Mary Plank, daughter dren, Debbie and Barry, who are of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Plank, visiting Mrs. Stoner's parents, Mr. and Donald Wisner, son of Mr. and been transferred to the Boston of- Md. They will reside at the home

Huff-Krug

Mr. and Mrs. William Bream Miss Betty Louise Krug, daugh-Andrew Leroy Huff Jr., Hanover R. 3, son of the late Andrew L. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Heagey Jr. Saturday at 5 p.m. in St. Aloysius and daughter, Carey, Baltimore, Church, Littlestown. Miss Helen

Hungry People Society of St. James Lutheran Church will meet Monday evening

severe new restrictions on travel into Berlin today in a desperate Boy Scout Troop 73 will hold its attempt to prevent a weekend rush

trians from getting across the sectoday for a week's visit with Mrs. direct assaults by Red stormtroop-

Defy Arrest

Defying arrest and persecution, visited in Gettysburg this morning, noses at the Communist police by finding or making new loopholes. Lines formed at the food stations

Iran Newspapers

papers supporting Premier Mohammed Mossadegh today accused President Eisenhower of meddling in strictly Iranian af-

Angered by the President's comments Tuesday to the annual Govliams family reunion on Sunday pro-government morning paper Shuresh snapped: "Iran needs no interference by foreigners. The nation has no need of a nurse."

Eisenhower told the governors

Foreign Ministers

tion for the projected Federation, donia farm, near Towanda.

JUSTICE DEPT. TAKES OVER IN

tigation of transactions involving and return by car. \$65,000 paid Welburn Mayock, a lawyer, for getting a favorable tax

Mayock testified he paid \$30,000 of this into Democratic campaign lerville R. D. fund coffers in 1948, and that he Godstone Rd., East Twickenham, got the ruling after a personal Middlesex, England, became the appeal to then Secretary of the

Treasury John W. Snyder. The Mayock case was among the to spend the weekend with the lat- New Oxford R. 1, on a single-ring and means subcommittee which ter's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Sponsler, ceremony performed at 9 Friday yesterday wound up more than two S. Stratton St. The Brogans, who morning in Conewago Chapel. The years of a frequently sensational moved several weeks ago from New Rev. Mathias O'Byrne was the of- inquiry into handling of tax mat-

FBI Called In

Justice Department officials an-

Following a wedding breakfast told the House group earlier this held at the Old Mill Inn for about week he got the \$65,000 from Wilhunters were with the Pennsyl- Merion, visited recently with Prof. Mrs. Bunty, who attended schools obtaining the Treasury Department

to her arrival here. Her husband Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., at

Eisenhower, vacation-bound today, could leave at least one care bethe next year are all on the law-

terday: 1. The hard-fought 61/2 billion dollar appropriation for military and economic aid to friendly na- and daughters, Carol and Dentions. It carried 645 millions less than his "honest minimum figure" to spend the weekend with Mr. rosary and marked a shift in military aid Adams's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "I spoke daily and frequently to emphasis to the Far East. For J. P. Hollabaugh, Biglerville. this area, \$1,035,000,000 was earmarked, compared with \$521,700,-

12. The President said it reaffirms relatives in the upper communities. Red controls on prisoners' religious this country's intention to cooper-

to send up to 100 million dollars at Atlantic City, N. J. worth of surplus farm products to friendly peoples. It permits distri- The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. R. naturally, But most of the time I masters to get U. S. food.

Sound Movie At Campfire Sunday exercises at the Pennsylvania State perintendent of Camp 3 allowed the

Campfire Sunday evening at 8:45 home Sunday. at stopping even cyclists and pedes- tion, John Schwartz, of Gettysburg,

In event of inclement weather the rama beginning at 8 o'clock.

AWARDED \$333.90

In a case before a board of arbiters in York County Common day to his home in Flora Dale, after accused of plotting to overthrow Pleas Court, the sum of \$423 spending two weeks at Fort Lee, Va., sought by Raymond Sanders, Get- where he attended summer camp. Two others were given long jail tysburg R. 1, from Paul Neiman, Dover, was reduced to \$333.90, ac-

cording to papers filed Friday. for repairs and expenses while he Mrs. Elmer Yoder, Biglerville. It was without his car after an acci- will not be in the form of a picnic dent Oct. 17, 1950 at Hamme's ga- as previously announced. rage on Lincoln highway west.

This case was heard by At- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dixon and Markowitz and Daniel C. Medill.

QUEEN LEAVES FORTUNE LONDON (A)-Queen Mary left an estate of 406,407 pounds (\$1,137,936) it was announced today when her

will was probated. The old queen, An inquest into the death of fivewidow of King George V, died last year-old Ronald Levere Stauffer, 12. March at the age of 85. The will did not disclose the an auto near his home on Tuesday, ernors' Conference in Seattle, the names of any of the beneficiaries. will be held on August 19, at 8

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Andrew, Sell announced Friday. Gettysburg R. 1, announce the birth Although the boy was struck in

George E. Rosensteel, Rocky Ridge, ville R. 1 WASHINGTON (P) - Chairman The annual Post Basket Lunch

Seek Federation Kean (R.-N.J.) said Friday his program of the St. Joseph Post

Dr. C. S. Van Horn. 82, internatithe Fairfield Farm Show here, the ministers said they have John W. Snyder took a personal inagreed to create a commission of terest in a 1948 tax ruling which

Upper Communities

Charles W. McLaughlin

Charles W. McLaughlin, 66, of

Mr. McLaughlin was a retired

Mt. Zion Evangelical United Breth-

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gert-

McLaughlin, Carlisle R. 5, and Mar-

daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Leib, Mrs.

Mrs. Hazel Cline and Mrs. Ruth

and Mrs. Marie Cvetko, Steelton; a

sister, Mrs. Albert Adams, Carlisle;

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday

assisted by the Rev. H. E. Krone,

pastor. Burial in the Mt. Holly

more Ave., Mt. Holly Springs, Sunday

evening, and at the church from

SPOKE TO

INCHON, Korea (P)-Sgt. James

the man upstairs," he said. "I

guess you would call it praying."

"Just Talked To Him"

bidden at first in the Red prison

Sentenced To Die

LONDON P-Moscow radio re-

North Korea's Communist regime.

The 12 defendants in a typical

the list of those sentenced to die former Justice Minister Lee Sung

Yop. Among the others were for-

mer Dep. Propaganda Minister

Cho Yun Nyong, former Foreign

RECEIVES COMMISSION

summer camp at Fort Meade, Md.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Federal

tysburg College.

in on existing receivers.

for more than three years.

"I said some prayers up there

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Lady, Manheim, who have been spending ometime with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady, Bigler-WASHINGTON P-The Justice ville R. D., flew to California Mon-Department has taken over inves- day where they will meet relatives Carlisle R. 6, died Friday in the Carlisle Hospital, following a heart

attack on Thursday. He was born in Harry B. Binkin, Philadelphia, ar- Cumberland County, the son of the rived Friday to visit a few weeks late Samuel and Eva Shaeffer Mcwith Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady, Big- Laughlin, and spent his entire life in the Mt. Holly Springs area.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Benchoff re- Reading Company employe, with turned Friday to their apartment in 48 years' service, including 35 years Biglerville, Mr. Benchoff had been as station agent at the Carlisle attending summer sessions at the Junction. He was a member of the Pennsylvania State College. ren Church and Sunday School, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fidler and was a past teacher of the Men's

Miss Jane Warren, Salem, Ill., ar- Bible Class. He was also church rived Thursday in Biglerville to visit treasurer for the past 20 years. with friends and relatives. Mr. Fidler will return to his home on Mon- rude McLaughlin: five sons, Carl day while Mrs. Fidler and Miss War- Goodling, Mt. Holly Springs; Robert ren remain at the Fidler cottage at Goodling, Schuykill Haven; John Pine Grove Furnace for a few weeks. McLaughlin, Carlisle R. 6; Ralph

Foster Ullrich, county superin- lin McLaughlin, Carlisle; eight tendent: Gorden Starr, assistant superintendent, and John Wenger, Margaret Verow, Mrs. Reba Weary, supervising principal of Lebanon County, visited Friday with Profes- Shenk, all of Mt. Holly Springs; sor L. V. Stock, Biglerville, to check Mrs. Evelyn Long, Carlisle R. 6, the operation of the jointure school Mrs. Verna McCauslin, Gettysburg, system which will be new in Lebanon County this fall.

a brother, Harry McLaughlin, Car-Guest for several weeks at the lisle, and 23 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Storrick, W. graduated from Delone Catholic Toledo, Ohio, has said he does not home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Unger, Biglerville, has been Mrs. Unger's in the Mt. Zion EUB Church, with niece, Miss Janice Haines, Win- the Rev. George Snyder, of Wilchester. Va. liamsport, former pastor, officiating,

> The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sternat, Idaville, will spend next week as Springs Cemetery. Friends may call ounselors at Camp Lutheryn near at the funeral home at 501 N. Baltirospect. Pa.

Mrs. Richard Trostel, Bigler- 12:30 o'clock until the time of the ville, R. 1, will entertain, at a pic- services on Monday. hind him-the principal measures nic supper Wednesday evening at governing U. S. foreign policy for 7:30 o'clock, the officers club of the Eastern Star, Gettysburg. Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. He signed these key bills yes. Margaret Fidler, Mrs. Marie Sheffer and Mrs. Oliva Weiser.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Adams ise, Baltimore, will arrive today W. Richardson looked down at his

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cluck, Sgt. Richardson, of Philadelphia, 000 for 1953. Europe was allotted have returned to Fort Leonard is at Inchon awaiting shipment \$1,860,000,000 in new money, com- Wood, Mo., after spending a two home. He came out of 27 miserable pared with \$3,047,200,000 last year, weeks' leave with Sergeant Cluck's months of Red imprisonment 2. The bill extending the recip. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cluck. Thursday in the Korean POW exrocal trade program to next June Aspers R. 1, and other friends and change at Panmunjom and told of

"on a mutually profitable Miss Shirley Flickinger, Arendts- "I had the wife and kids in mind with friends overseas. ville, and Miss Martha Fissel, Big- all the time," he said in an in-3. The measure authorizing him lerville, are spending the weekend terview

bution to those under Red rule, Hickok, Clarks Green, Pa., have been just talked to him. I honestly belike the East Germans, who al- recent guests at the home of Mr. lieve that is how I pulled through." ready have defied communists and Mrs. Charles H. Drum, Aspers. Richardson, a Roman Catholic, Dr. Hickok is Mrs. Drum's brother, said religious services were for-

College today. Their son, James, Catholics to hold a service-but the A colored sound film on Glacier receives his degree from the Horti- Reds forbade them to use the National Park will be shown at the culture department. They will return names of the saints and struck the name of the Lord from many of the prayers they were going to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smallwood, use.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Pitzer, As- camps.

pers, are attending the graduation At Easter, 1952, the Chinese su-

who has been a ranger at Rocky Williamsport, recently concluded a The men conducted the service Comdr. and Mrs. Murray B. tor border. They were said to have Mountain and Mount Ranier Na- visit with the former's brother and themselves. There was no priest. tional Parks, will show colored slides sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smallwood, Biglerville, 10 North Koreans

> for their monthly session in the ported today the North Korean Sucouncil room of the fire hall. preme Court has sentenced to Capt. C. L. Seeman returned Fri- death 10 high government officials

meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

Communist purge trial "confessed" hold its monthly meeting Monday Sanders claimed the larger sum evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the radio said, to spying and carrying on other subversive work for

torneys Carroll A. Lingg, Arthur family, Bendersville, are spending a week at Ocean City, N. J.

Minister Pak Hong Wong, and the **Hold Inquest Into** Communist party's former deputy Boy's Death Aug. 19 propaganda chief, Rhee Won Cho.

of Abbottstown, who was killed by p.m., at Hanover Fire company, York County Coroner Lester J.

of a son Friday at the Warner Adams County, Sell is handling the case because the lad died in York A son was born at the local County. Driver of the car was Mrs.

House Investigation Subcommittee 1342, Catholic War Veterans, of BADEN BADEN, Germany (4)- intends to see to it that from now Bonneauville will be held Sunday ing, golfing and just plain relaxing, golfing and Myers, W. Middle St. Rev. Mr. rope announced today that they echelons and get treasury help at Grove, Bonneauville. Games, prizes and refreshments will fea-Rev. Clifton Ericson nationally formation of a powerful continental Kean issued a statement follow- ture the outing for the members, ing testimony before the committee their wives and families.

AGED WOMAN DROWNS NEW HOPE, Pa. P-A 70-year-

experts to meet in Rome on Sept. saved a St. Louis corporation some old New Hope woman drowned after she apprently became ill and years. His research and develop- Baltimore where she met her son, ment in gold inlay work brought Pvt. George A. Miller Jr. who is the united States no longer has such that the United S ment in gold inlay work brought Pvt. George A. Miller Jr., who is Italy, West Germany, Belgium, old woman, Mrs. Netti Jennings, yesterday. The victim was Mrs. bomb. him honors from the French Na- stationed at Fort Lee, Va. Private Holland and Luxembourg will meet plunged to her death down a 60- Catherine Lochhead. Bucks County on a shopping trip with her sister, ionship bouts.

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fellow Americans stayed behind in retaliation from fellow captives. North Korea not because they "You're damned right I think One of the jailed officials was were Communist converts but be- so," Leach said bitterly. "We told sentenced to 15 years, the other cause they feared retaliation from them we would throw them over

knew of one captive killed by fel- to get even." David C. Hamme, son of Mr. and low prisoners because he was a Mrs. J. Alfred Hamme, York R. 9, "stool pigeon." "We had quite a bit of that," was commissioned an Army Reserve

second Lieutenant in the infantry said Cpl. Tommie Hampton of captives July 31 upon completion of ROTC Chicago. Hamme is a 1953 graduate of Get- McSherrystown Man

Wins Damage Award The sum of \$164.17 was fixed by a Saturday from North Korean pris-

Communications Commission announced Friday it proposes to au- board of arbitrators Friday at York on camps added a new twist to life thorize a new compatible color as the judgment in favor of the in the Red stockades-the smoktelevision system which can be tuned plaintiff in an uncontested damage ing by some captives of a narsuit stemming from an automobile cotic weed, possibly marijuana.

resenting virtually all segments of Jacoby. Hanover, Judgment was weed-which gave an intoxicating the telecasting industry, which has entered June 5 against Jacoby for effect when smoked-while on wood been studying the color problem failure to enter an appearance. That gathering forays outside the comleft nothing for the arbitrators to pounds. MOSCOW (P) - Premier Georgi the bill submitted for repairs to men smoked the weed, but Pvt. Malenkov announced to the Su- Rebert's car was made up of ordi- Willie J. Rudd of Los Angeles told preme Soviet Parliament today nary and reasonable charges for newsmen that at one time in his fell from the New Hope Yacht the United States no longer has such work. The mechanics, who camp the Reds isolated 50 prison-

was struck by Jacoby's vehicle. intoxicating effects.

M. Sgt. Louie M. Leach of Co-FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea lumbus, Ga., was asked by news-P-An American soldier freed by meraif he felt the three who stayed the Communists today said three behind did so because they feared

the side of the ship. There's guys Another liberated POW said he up there who would give their lives Another POW, Cpl. Roosevelt

> Powell Jr., 25, of Okmulgee, Okla., said the three informed on fellow "They tried hard to get infor-

mation," Powell said, "and w tried to keep it from them." Smoke Narcotic Weed Others of the 90 Americans, including 80 Negroes, who came back

The new color plan is sponsored by accident nearly three years ago. They said prisoners held at Committee, a technical group rep- ert, McSherrystown, against Paul E. south of Manchuria found the

decide other than whether or not Some prisoners said only a few

Pvt. Godfrey Jones of Scarboro, Rebert's complaint declared that W. Va., likened the weed to hash-

tional Dental Society and the Pennsylvania State Dental Society.

Miller will spend the weekend again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car ish or East Indian hemp smoked again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car ish or East Indian hemp smoked again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car ish or East Indian hemp smoked again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car ish or East Indian hemp smoked again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car ish or East Indian hemp smoked again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car ish or East Indian hemp smoked again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car ish or East Indian hemp smoked again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car ish or East Indian hemp smoked again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car ish or East Indian hemp smoked again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car ish or East Indian hemp smoked again in the Hague Oct. 20 to constant and Datemoon was the referee on September 7, 1950, while his car is a september 7, 1950, while his car is sylvania State Dental Society.

He is survived by his widow.

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Walking in a field near her Mace
Mrs. Lochhead had come to town for 14 world heavyweight champ
Was parked in front of his home it intoxicating effects.

Say Three" Stool Pigeons" the United States and South Korea. Named as ringleader and topping Stayed Behind In Red Camp

COUNTY COUPLE

(Continued from Page 1)

and a white orchid with ribbon

streamers tied with sprigs of

Sister Is Attendant

Mrs. Richard P. Miller, R. 5, a

sister of the bride, was the matron

of honor. She wore a pale blue gown

of net over taffeta designed with

150 At Reception

Richard P. Miller, Gettysburg, a

A reception was held in the

Honeymoon In Canada

by Glenn Freed in the plumbing

business. He is a veteran of World

War II during which he spent a

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Harrisburg, York, Allentown, Phil-

adelphia. Baltimore and Shippens.

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year in Germany

stephanotis.

Littlestown Children Show Handicraft Work At Playground

held at the playground on Friday Mrs. Walter F. Crouse. Boys and afternoon, when the boys and girls girls who plan to go swimming displayed the projects which they should register on Monday or Tuesmade during the summer recreation day and present their parent's signed program. Parents and friends were permission slips upon registering. present to view the many displays.

dog and Dutch girl; Bobby Hall, able cup for drinks. clown, donkey, monkey, basket of flowers and bird; Eddie Ruggles, Ryder mold. Awards for other projpaper work, best shield and best raffia doll; Bobby Hahn, best Indian painted bull and Santa Claus; Bobby Altoff, best pot holder, largest display (21 objects); Bonnie Greene, best painted little peg; Larry Altoff, most colorful painted rock and best painted tin can: Janice Evans, best tie rack: Charlie Mummert, best made canoe. Mrs. Kay C. Sentz and Clayton L. Evans, playground supervisors, served as judges and made the presentation of awards.

periods.

The summer recreation program Judging took place and awards will conclude next Friday afternoon, were presented for the best painted when all the children registered will plaster of Paris objects as follows: enjoy a party at 2 o'clock on the To Janice Evans for the best painted playground. There will be group Indian; Bonnie Greene, deer and games and other attractions. Each apple; Jimmy Mummert, hunting child is asked to bring an unbreak-

Approximately 45 were in attendance when the members of the Cinderella doll; Larry Altoff, Red Young Men's Sunday School class of Redeemer's Reformed Church, ects: Jimmy Mummert, best raffia their families and other guests enjoyed a corn bake and wiener roast on Thursday evening at the home quiver, most colorful jar vase, best of Mr. anl Mrs. L. William Collins, display, best painted large peg, best Gettysburg R. D. Group games were played and a social evening was en-

8 o'clock in front of the Record Shop, attending the baseball game. South Queen St.

Game Nets \$500

It has been announced that proceeds from the Old Timers baseball game last Friday night, and a donation from the Littlestown Lions Indian necklaces and bracelets Club amounted to a contribution of of the Centenary Methodist Church dress, white accessories and a cor- brother-in-law of the bride, was were made from watermelon seeds \$500 for the benefit of the com- will be resumed on Monday evening sage of white rosebuds. Upon their the best man. The ushers were by the children during the morn- munity ambulance fund. The game at 7:30 o'clock at the church, All return they will reside at 401 Balti- James Sager, Fairfield; Leroy Reding sessions this week. Part of the was sponsored by the Lions Club young people of the church are in- more St. time was devoted to playing group as a benefit project for the am- vited to attend. Mrs. Robert Crist games and softball. Projects were bulance fund, which was originated and Mrs. Albert H. Miller Jr. will be made from raffia paper and plaster by the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, in charge of the program. of Paris molds during the afternoon American Legion. The Legionnaires The former home of the late of The Gettysburg Times. Her husparty will be held next Wedneslay may send them to the ambulance Lunsford, Pittsburgh. The pur- tysburg. afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at Crouse's committee. At the time the fund was chasers plan to move into the proppool, near town. There will be no originated, the amount needed erty before September 1st, The sale "queens" in the Lions Club show Fairfield, niece of the bride, and Mrs. Augustine J. Tierney and swimming admission charge and the totaled \$5,000. Thanks has been ex- was made through A. C. Garland, this spring.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

The Pennsylvania Loyalty Act-provides that the name of any person who has Company carnival Friday night at subversive person as defined in the Act shall not be printed on any ballot or ballot label to be used at any general, municipal, primary or special election,

the County Commissioners promptly. A person who filed his loyalty statement with ble nomination petition, nomination paper or nomination certificate need not file another one.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

Sketches

by Ben Burroughs "TRIVIAL THINGS"

To me the little things of life . . . place highly in my heart . . a silver star, a baby's smile . . . to me are priceless art . . . the flowers or a friendly word . . . mean very much to me . . . for though they may seem trivial . . . their worth is three times three . . . a bit of childish laughter or . . . the tears that wet their eves

do far exceed a hill of gold . as does a bright sunrise . . I could proclaim a thousand things . . . that do not seem like much . . . and yet when they are gone from view . . . we miss their golden touch . . . for I believe real happiness . . . is not hard to be found . . . if we regard the trivial things

The weekly Appreciation Day pro- tended to all those who cooperated gram will be held this evening at by making cash contributions and

. . . we like to be around.

The August meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran R. 1, was the best man. Church will be held on Monday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock at the church. To Resume Meetings

conducted a door to door solicitation Howard Duttera on Lumber St. has band, who is also a graduate of nephew of the bride, was the Littlestown realtor.

> Tex Daniels and His Lazy H Ranch Gang, Baltimore television stars, provided special entertainment for a large crowd at the Alpha Fire the playground. The Littlestown High School Band will present a concert this evening, the closing night of the carnival. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the company will con-

Bridal Shower Held Miss Marie Flickinger, Littlestown R. 2, was the honor guest at a surprise bridal shower held recently at

Appler, Littlestown R. 1.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Dayhoff, Theron Jr., Barry and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dayhoff and Carole Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dayhoff, Deba Lee Whisler, all of Gettysburg R. 5; Mr. and Mrs. Parr Breighner and Evelyn, Mrs. Rodney Harner and Eleanor, Miss Louella Gebhart, Mrs. Paul Chronister, James Reichart and Misses Marie and Gloria Flickinger, all of Littlestown R. 2; Miss Dorothy Appler, Donald Appler and Miss Mary Flickinger, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flickinger and Allen, Miss Janet Flickinger, New Oxford R. 2: Mrs. Robert Millheim and Karen, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Day-

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ert: 12 to 3, Mrs. George Haenn; 3 to 6, Mrs. Paul Group; 6 to 9, Kathryn Bucher, a white missal, a gift of the groom,

Tuesday, 9 to 12, Anne Faber; 12 to 3, Mrs. P. J. McGlynn; 3 to 6, Mrs. Carl Oyler; 6 to 9, Guile Le-

arrangement of white and pink rosebuds tied with white ribbon streamers to which sprigs of stephanotis were attached.

Honeymoon At Shore

Miss Barbara Ann Roth, Biglerville R. 1, was the bridal attendant. of the bride in white; Mrs. William She wore a sheer gown in blue tulle designed with a ballerina-length the bride, in yellow; Mrs. Lucille skirt. Her accessories were white and Redding, W. Middle St., sister-in-law she carried a bouquet of pink pom- of the bride, in pale green; Mrs. pons. David E. Mentzer, Biglerville

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are honey- colonial bouquets of mixed summer mooning in Atlantic City, N. J. The flowers. bride wore, as her going away en-Meetings of the Junior Fellowship semble, a brown and white linen

> from the Biglerville High School in bride; and William McCleaf, Fair-June, is employed in the news room field, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Wagner was one of the in lace. Miss Shirley Ann McCleaf, of the new church.

mer field training at the military reservation, from August 11 to 29. In addition to the 104th Armored Cavalry, other National Guard units taking part in the training at In-Forms for taking the oath may be obtained at and should be filed in the office of duct a bazaar table and cake stand diantown Gap will be Headtachment, Pennsylvania National Guard: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, XXII Corps Artillery, Harrisburg; 111th Infantry Regiment, 166th Field Artillery the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Battalion, 144th Engineer Combat Company, 276th Army Band and 644th Engineer Combat Battalion, all from the Philadelphia area; the 165th Military Police Battalion, Lehighton; 83rd Medical Group, will wear white accessories and a ment for a palsy condition. Wellsboro; 876th Engineer Aviation two-strand necklace of white pearls. Although detailed reports of proorah, Robert Jr. and Joyce, Miss Battalion, Johnstown; 103rd Ordi- a gift of the groom. Her corsage ceeds are yet to be released, it is benance Company: 432nd Army Band. tion Company of Williamstown.

Governor's Review Aug. 23 The 104th Armored Cavalry, of which the local unit is part, is School, has been employed at the scattered throughout Pennsylvania Standard Garment Company, N with units at Harrisburg, Tyrone, Washington St. Her husband, who Carlisle, Altoona, York, Waynesboro, Hanover, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, New Castle, Butler, Oil City and even as far away as Erie and Punxsutawney. It comprises three battalions, with howitzer companies located here and at Altoona.

A feature event of the encampment will be the Governor's Day Review, parade and air demonstration at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, August 23, on Muir Field at the Gap.

An innovation this year will be an air-ground support problem at Indiantown Gap carried out by elements of the 111th Infantry and the 112th Fighter Bomber Wing. Guard officials said.

hoff and Constance, Fairfield; Misses Eileen and Betty Hartlaub, Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Myrtle Appler, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Appler, Gene, Shelia, Judith and Richard, Littlestown R

The bride-to-be was recipient of many gifts. Miss Flickinger will wed Donald Appler, Littlestown, on Au-

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HANOVER, PA. ON THE SQUARE

EAST BERLIN-LeRoy E. Eisenhart, who has been away from his 6. Virginia Troxell; 6 to 9, Mrs. Har- fitting lace bodice, long tapering duties and under medical care since March, is recovering from the exsleeves and a mandarin neckline traction of a number of abscessed edged with sequins. The full satin teeth which were believed to have skirt fashioned with nanels of inhave contributed to his ill health. serted lace, ended in a court train. His general condition is improving Her fingertip veil of illusion net and Chantilly lace was attached to slowly.

A daughter was born to Mr. and a tiara of seed pearls. She carried Mrs. Lester Eisenhart, Hanover, July 28 at the Hanover Hospital Mr. Eisenhart is a former resident of this section.

Mrs. Arthur Peiffer, west of town, has sufficently recovered from a blood clot in her leg that she is now able to be about without crutches.

The annual "homecoming" picnic a fitted bodice, full skirt, illusion net of Red Run Church, which is open yoke, capped sleeves and a tiara of to the public but to which return fresh flowers. She carried a colonial each year a number of former bouquet of white, pink and yellow church members from considerable is the new vocational agriculture and Mrs. Gordon L. Shank, Wellsdistances, is being conducted this The bridal attendants were Miss afternoon and evening in the O.S. Anna Marie Redding, R. 2, sister Hofman grove near the church, with music by the Vigilant Band; York, McCleaf, Fairfield R. 1, sister of and many types of refreshments. including chicken corn soup and watermelon, on sale, in charge of women of the church. James Sager, Fairfield, sister of the

Mrs. Grace Troutman, Cleveland. groom, in shrimp pink. They carried O., who lived as a girl on the Paradise Catholic Church farm when her father, the late Frank Wagaman, farmed there, has been visiting in this section as is her annual custom. accompanied by a young grandson, Danny Troutman, also of Cleveland. While here, Mrs. Troutman assisted ding, Arendtsville, and Kenneth with the preparation of the annual The bride, who was graduated Redding, Biglerville, brothers of the Paradise Church picnic.

Another out-of-town visitor who came here for the Paradise Picnic Redding, Gettysburg, last week and who has now returned man is a former pastor of the local to York is John J. M'Cormick, a for funds several weeks ago. All been sold by the executors of the the Biglerville High School, is em- ringbearer. He was dressed in a former "Protectory boy," who is as-It was announced that a swimming those desiring to make contributions estate to Mr. and Mrs. James L. ployed by McDermitt Brothers, Get- white suit and carried the rings sisting at St. Joseph's Catholic on a white satin pillow trimmed Church, York, during the erection mert's Meeting House with his par-

> Miss Mary Jane Vincent, Fairfield, Miss Bettie Tierney were enter- Twp. were the flower girls. They wore tained during the week at the home white organdy frocks edged in lace of their cousin, Mrs. Bertha Kuhn and carried baskets of mixed sum- Sappington, who is spending the summer near Hanover, in honor of The mothers of both bride and her house guest, Mrs. Ralph groom wore grey dresses with black Fletcher, Baltimore. Mrs. Sappington ing worship with sermon by pastor accessories and yellow rosebud cor- will return in a few weeks to Tampa,

Miss Beatrice Stoker has returned St. Francis Xavier social hall for to her Philadelphia home after 150 guests after the ceremony. The spending several days with her room was decorated with mixed brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and flowers, white wedding bells and Mrs. George W. Smith,

the five-tiered wedding cake was Mr. and Mrs. Bayard O. Whittingsurrounded by a garland of smilax. ton and sons, Carlton and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Reever left today property at the West End to that for a week's honeymoon in Niagara of her father, George E. Mummert Falls and Canada. As her going- who purchased the house in June at away ensemble, the bride will wear public sale from R. Eugene Tanner a gold-colored gown of orlon de- Mrs. Whittington, formerly Miss signed with an accordion-pleated Arlene E. Mummert, is somewhat skirt and a mandarin neckline. She improved after some months' treat-

will be a white orchid. Upon their lieved that the annual picnic for th Pittsburgh, and 722nd Transporta- return they will reside at Biglerville benefit of Paradise Catholic Church, conducted August 1 at Adams Coun-The bride, who was graduated ty Fairgrounds, was among the most from St. Francis Xavier Parochial

successful of recent years, with a large number attending from outside York Springs the parish,

Wayne D. Thomas, a graduate of the 1947 class of the local high school, is in California for several weeks to fill engagements as a vocalist for "supper club" entertainment as he has done in several states within recent years. He expects to return in September to his duties as a clerk and window-dresser at a

three little daughters are now oc- August 16. cupying the former DeBolt house, The Rev. Percy D. Brown, pastor which they bought when the DeBolts of Red Mount EUB Church, an went to reside in Carlisle. Mr. nounces that there is to be no wor-Taylor, of the local high school ship service Sunday at this church faculty, and his family had resided although Sunday School will be at for several years at the East End the usual hour of 9:30 a.m. The Rev. apartment of George L. Shetter, and Mr. Brown further reports that the their apartment will now be the annual picnic by the Sunday School home of another high school teacher, August 1 at the church lawn was Paul Orner, and Mrs. Orner, who one of the best in its history. have come from Clarion, Mr. Orner Pvt. Gordon L. Shank, son of Mr supervisor, replacing Raymond E. ville, marked his 20th birthday, Tribby, who has moved to the New August 3, at Ft. Campbell, Ky., Oxford area and who is doing other where he is stationed with Com-

Aaron O. Jacobs, a native and Regiment, 11th Airborne Division. former post office clerk of East Ber- The young man is a graduate of lin, now a resident of York where Dillsburg High School in 1951, and he has worked in a bank for several was a former employe of the Dillsyears, was a recent visitor to East burg Shoe Company before entering Berlin relatives

Mrs. Mervin D. Myers. R. 3. is recovering nicely at her home after her return from the Warner Hospital where she submitted to an Dennis, five-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. George N. Ruth, R. 3, has returned after spending several days in New Bridgeville as a guest of his grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Snyder Alleman. The Rev. Mr. Alle-Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Eisenhart Jr., who had been living near Muments, have moved to the Artie Gulden farm property in Hamilton

GETTYSBURG CHURCHES

Church of the Brethren Rev. Robert Knechel, paster.

broadcast over WGET at 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Willing Workers meet at Singley home at 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Senior Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Junior Choir rehearsal at 10 a.m.

Work organization of the Bermudian Church of the Brethren is slated to meet at the home of Mrs. George King, Dover R. 2, Tuesday, August 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Allen H. Herr, East Berlin, active layman of the Church of the Brethren there, will be guest speaker at the Bermudian Ohurch of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Taylor and Brethren, at 10:30 a.m., Sunday

pany M, 503rd Airborne Infantry the service several weeks ago.

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

Local Soldier Wed Saturday: Sgt. Walter T. Dunbar, former Gettysburg Life Insurance agent, now stationed at Camp Barkley, Texas, and Miss Myrtle V. McDonald, Now I sit on the sideline with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. McDonald, Newville, were united in marriage last Saturday evening at the First Church of God in Newville. I haven't the heart for the

Garments Serving Men In Two Wars: The much traveled sweater and muffler presented by Roy Enoch, W. Middle St., has continued its When discussing the weather my travels, started during the first World War, on into the second World War, the local Red Cross office learned today.

The muffler and sweater were made by a New Jersey chapter of the Red Cross in 1917 and presented to Mr. Enoch when he went overseas that year. He wore them through the war and kept them until a short time ago when he turned them over to the local Red Cross for presentation to some sol- By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS dier. Today the Red Cross learned that the articles have been given to a Chaplain Hohn who is starting for foreign duty in the northwest Pacific area.

Maj. E. J. Nowicki Completes Course: Maj. Edward J. Nowicki Jr., has completed the Advanced Officers course of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, and has been assigned to duty there. Major Nowicki is a graduate of Gettysburg College. His wife is the former Miss Christine Meyer, of Gettysburg.

Local Cadets Are Feted At Dinner: Aircrew students of the class which recently completed its flight and ground training at Gettysburg College were feted Wednesday evening at a dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg. Over 100 cadets and guests attended the affair.

Capt. John R. Coshey, Lt. J. R. Floyd and Donald Heiges gave short talks in which they commended the outgoing soldiers. Aircrew Student Dante Massaro acted as master of ceremonies. Lts. F. H. Willcox, Homer E. Tabler Jr. and J. C. Young were also guests at the dinner.

New Pool On Mount Campus: The lagest outdoor swimming pool in the Emmitsburg vicinity is being completed at Mount Saint Mary's College. The pool, which will cost about \$15,000 when completed, is being constructed on the site of St. Anthony's Lake, long a familar part of the scene of the college campus.

The lake, which the pool replaces, dates back to 1830 when the studsmall stream running through the college campus. The new pool is 140 feet long and 130 feet wide and will range in depth from four to 12 feet. It is to be used in swimming training for the naval air cadets and sailors at the Mount.

E. E. Duckstad Is Made Major: Eric E. Duckstad, 25-year-old son of Mrs. Kenderton Lynch, Breidenbaugh Apts., Carlisle St., has been promoted to the rank of major in the regular army, according to word received by his mother, Major Duckstad, son of the late Major John B. Duckstad, who was a West Point graduate, is adjutant of the tactics department of the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Shields Weds Saturday: Miss Doris Leoda Shields, daugh- August 9-New Moon. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. August 17—First quarter. August 24—Fuil moon. Shields, N. Washington St. and F. August 31—Last quarter. Richard McLaughin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McLaughlin Sr., Steelton, were united in marriage Saturday Kentucky. morning (Aug. 7) in the chapel at building on the Gettysburg

Gettysburg College this spring and ship since the camp ground was Marine corps. He will begin active its fifteenth anniversary with special duty August 17. The bride is a exercises Sunday. and is employed as a clerk in the versary was taken at all camp servoffice at the Middletown Air Depot. ices Sunday but the observation

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Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST SITTER-OUTER

I have to leave dancing to others because I can't waltz around as I did If I try it, for breath I must

frequently pause-A bodily weakness I hid once.

company gay I'd gladly have whirled in a two-step.

rhumbas they play And I never have learned any

partner and I At the side of the room may be sitting.

I am asked: "Why not dancing?" I promptly reply: "At the moment I'm just baby

sitting.' Copyright, 1953, by Edgar A. Guest

Ioday's Talk

THE GENTLE RAIN

This Talk is being written in my small cabin on my island in Grand Lake, Nova Scotia. There is a gentle rain falling, which began at daylight. The lake is smooth and there is hardly a breeze, just little motions of the outhanging limbs of the hemlocks and pines. Pine sparrows, and other varieties of small birds, happily flit from tree Mo.

There is something peaceful, relaxing and uplifting about a rain like this. We stay in our cabin reading and writing, and gathering up a few of the fragments of happiness neglected during the sunny hours. I look out upon the lagoon and watch the raindrops as they touch the surface of the water, and the thirsty earth seems so content with its morning bath, freshened for the day of sunshine

later to appear. Nature's inhabitants seem as content on rainy days as when the sun is shining. It's their world and they take it as it comes. We can learn from them. There are virtues to every variety of weather. We might as well get used to accepting each as it is furnished us - for the weather man has his own ideas and he never changes them to fit the whim of

any of us. So, let us welcome even the mild rainy days that mean life and growth to all nature. Looking out of my window I note the falling Mich. drops of rain from the green foliage of the pines, and they fall like Tenn. discarded pearls and hide in the rass beneath. Then they sink in the rich earth and the Great Chemist gets busy in his great labora-

These quiet, gentle rainy days are wonderful for meditation. They are really the creative days. They are days in which to count out blessings, to send messages of tow, Fla. love and remembrance to those are dear to us, and they are days La. in which to do things that we always planned to do! Welcome -

the gentle rain! Protected, 1953, George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

August 8-Sun rises 6:04; sets 8:07. Moon rises 4:55 a.m. August 9-Sun rises 6:05; sets 8:06. Moon sets in evening MOON PHASES

Armored Command Post, Fort Knox,

Anniversary of Nawakwa Held: The double-ring Camp Nawakwa, Lutheran Leaderceremony was performed by the Rev. ship Training Camp in the first ton, Mass. Robert B. Rau, Gettysburg, Miss range of the South Mountains of Shirley Sherman, E. Middle St., was upper Adams County where more than 11,000 young people have re-Mr. McLaughlin graduated from ceived training in Christian leaderinducted into the U.S. dedicated in June of 1929, marked

reached its climax at exercises con-Thomas Bulleit Gets Commission: ducted at 3:30 o'clock in the after-Thomas N. Bulleit, son of Attorney noon on the camp grounds with the and Mrs. Eugene V. Bulleit, was Rev. Marshall Brenneman presiding. The invocation was given by the the U. S. Army at Rev. Robert H. Fischer, youngest

Fischer, founding director of the camp, whose memory was especially honored at Sunday's rites. The Rev. Mr. Pischer is now a student at the Yale Divinity School. Speakers included the Rev. Ernest J. Hoh, Lancaster, representative of the camp's board of directors and Rev. Arthur H. Getz, Philadelphia, secretary of the Parish and Church

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Pfc. Linton J. Dartex, Opelou-

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Miss. Cpl. Roosevelt Powell Jr., Okmulgee, Okla.

Pfc. Edward W. Lipper, Brock-Pfc. Flor Garcia-pena, Puerto

according to a V-mail letter just received from Pfc. Norman Small and dated July 31. In his letter to his father, Pfc. Small writes: "Philip and I have finally met each other here in Afica.

Yep, you could have knocked me over with a feather when I first saw him. "He knew my APO number. He has moved close by where I am stationed and had been there for two weeks before I met him. "He had a slight accident shortly

after I met him. He broke a bone in his hand and was in the hospital for about six days. He was just dis-"I also met John Myers today,

Talked to him for about half an

John Myers is the son of the late Adam Myers, who lived on S. Wash-A third son of Mr. Small, William, will leave August 10 to begin duty

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Pvt. Cleveland Clairmont, Mis-SEOUL (A) - A treaty pledging Pvt. Paul Ernesto Morales, Pu-America's military might in defense of war-battered South Korea evening on the first leg of his trip Pfc. Frank J. Quarles, Hopkinsif Red armies break the truce and back to Washington. attack again was initialed here

The mutual security pact, which would meet Saturday night to "talk Pvt. Albert Waters, Philadelphia, must win U. S. Senate approval, over matters of common concern, was initialed by Secretary of State both relating to Japan and to the Pfc. Frank H. Lisetza, Brook-John Foster Dulles and ROK For- free world position in the Far Cpl. Thomas Grant, Orangeburg, eign Minister Pyun Yung Tai.

East." The ceremonies in President Dulles promised another state-Syngman Rhee's hillside mansion climaxed four days of important Washington Sunday. conferences between Rhee and

16 Give Promise

It came as U. N. headquarters in New York announced that 16 But the secretary of state told a Pvt. Orville G. Jones, St. Al. Allied nations with troops in Korea news conference that "we want to have promised to take up arms get our armed forces home as soon again in the event of a new Com- as is consistent with our responmunist attack. But Britain and sibilities." Cpl. Joseph R. Burns, New Or- Canada later hedged their commit-

Pfc. Robert W. Allen, Newport Dulles and Rhee, in a joint statement issued as the security pact Pfc. John L. Thomas, South Hill, was initialed, hailed their work as

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A) - Irregularity marked dealings Friday in the wholesale egg market. Receipts 13,009. Nearby: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweight 631/2-64, mediums 53, pullets 42½, peewees 29. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 631/2-64, mediums unquoted, pullets 431/2, peewees

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'an important contribution to the development of independence and freedom in the Far East." They also announced a United States-Korea agreement to walk out of the forthcoming political conference if both feel after 90 days

Dulles Heads Home

Bases In Korea

Dulles and his advisers also dis-

cussed with South Korean leaders

a vast program of economic aid

Randolph SCOTT

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Case that the Communists are "exploit-(R-SD) said today that trimming ing" efforts to achieve peace in

pleted, flew to Tokyo Saturday services was saving "millions." Case is chairman of a three-man Senate armed services subcommit-Dulles said he and Japanese tee which has been holding closed-Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida door sessions on secret military cob from the kettle. Be sure to projects abroad. The group's ap- have it on hand when you're cannproval in detail is required before ing or preserving and need to lift construction of a base can begin. sterilized containers from boiling Elimination of such things as water. officers clubs and expensive hous-

ment before leaving Japan for planned by the United States to rebuild the war-shattered land. The three to four-year program con-The security pact agreed upon templates one billion dollars in by Dulles and Rhee provides for American aid, of which 200 million basing American troops in Korea.

already has been approved by Con-



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Case said he and the other two committeemen, Senators Duff (R-Pa) and Stennis (D-Miss) will make an inspection of overseas frills from plans for overseas mili- projects in Spain, North Africa, tary installations and requiring England and France from Sept. 4 Dulles, his mission to Korea com- joint use of some by different to Oct. 7 before clearing a number of secret projects.

ing, and a requirement that Army.

Navy and Air Force jointly use

certain facilities produced most of

the savings, Case said in an inter-

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AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS



White Sox Fall 6 Games BRITISHERWINS Behind Yanks; Top Division SPLIT DECISION Clubs Win In National League FROM THE "KID"

By The Associated Press

tory before 9,000 Albany fans.

the Scranton Miners, 8-4.

America's chief hopes for regain-

ing the Davis Cup were on the

can, Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gab-

Hartwig, Australia, upset Viv Sei- Pittsburgh

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OCEANPORT, N. J.-Scent (\$5 .-

40) took the feature at Monmouth.

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TV BOUT TONIGHT

CHICAGO (A)--Alan Moody, the

KILLED IN FALL

Wandling, 65, of 814 N. Pennsyl-

vania Ave., Morrisville, Pa., died

last night of injuries suffered when

he fell 35 fleet from the top of a

Grillo Handicap at Saratoga.

ship in 23:03.4.

More and more it looks as if the Dave Sisler Blanks Chicago White Sox are going to need outside help if they hope to overhaul the fast - moving New York Yankees.

The Sox went into today's doubleheader in New York trailing the world champions by six games. After today the clubs meet only six more times, meaning of course that the most the Chicagoans could possibly make up by their own efforts would be six games.

Where the Sox can find that outside help is another question since so far this season they are the only club that has as much as broken even with Casey Stengel's crew.

After yesterday's 6-1 victory by the Yankees, the season's series stood all even at seven games

Series Stands Even

It looked for awhile as if the Sox were going to jump off to a comfortable margin in the second inning of the first contest when with one out they pounded Eddie Lopat for four straight hits, a double and three singles. But the attack netted only one run as a squeeze play failed and the Yank ees settled the issue in the very next inning.

Lopat started it with a single TOPPLED FROM Joe Collins walked and when Minnie Minoso missed a quick cutoff on Mickey Mantle's liner to left center, the fleet-footed Yankee circled the bases as fast as you can say, "When do they start selling World Series tickets." The next man up, made the runs look legitimate by poking the ball into the right field seats. Billy Martin homered with one aboard in the eighth. Red Sox Beat Tribe

The Yankees gained another full game over the third-place Cleveland Indians, who bowed to Boston 4-2. Brilliant fielding by Jim Piersall and relief pitching by Ellis Kinder saved Mel Parnell's 15th victory. Philadelphia edged Detroit 3-1 in one of the fastest games of the year, an hour and 42 minutes, and Connie Marrero of Washington shut out St. Louis on three hits

the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers maintained their 71/2-game lead over Milwaukee as 4-6, 8-6, 6-1. all of the first division teams triumphed. The Dodgers trounced Cincinnati 9-4. Milwaukee whipped Pittsburgh 9-2. Philadelphia nosed out Chicago 5-4, and St. Louis handed New York its 10th loss in 13 games 2-1.

Kellner fanned seven in beating Ralph Branca and the Tigers for his 10th victory. Gus 7 mial hit his 27th home run for the A's. 7th Shutout At Capital

Marrero's shutout was the seventh one in the last eight games at Washington. His mates backed him with an 11-hit attack on three Brownie hurlers with Harry Bre-

cheen taking the loss. The Brooklyn game at Cincinnati was interrupted for 42 minutes by rain in the middle of the sixth inning, after the Dodgers had just scored three runs and were leading 3-2.

Stan Musial got the cards off in front against New York with a firstinning home run and after the Giants tied it in the fourth on an infield hit by Don Mueller and a double by Davey Williams, the Cardinals pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the fourth with a double by Ray Jablonski and a single by Steve Bilko. Wilmer Mizell went all the way

for his 10th victory. Kiner Gets 27th

The Phillies are 91/2 games behind the Dodgers but they play like champions when they encounter the Cubs. Their triumph yes- than 150 drivers will compete in terday was their 13th in 14 meet- four events in the third annual ings. The Phils bunched their eight auto racing fair at the Langhorne hits into two innings and had only | Speedway today. The card includes one other base runner. Ralph Ki- sprint, sport and European sport ner hit his 27th homer for Chicago. car races and a 50-mile Midget Baltimore 7 Ottawa 4 Vern Bickford, one of the few National Championship. Trophies Buffalo 6 Springfield 1 Braves who didn't show immedi- will be presented to the driver who Toronto 6 Syracuse 3 (12 innings)

ate improvement in the move from wins the All-Around Fair Cham-Boston to Milwaukee, turned in a pionship. five-hitter in his first start since June 24. Del Crandall hit a tworun homer for the Braves. The victory was Bickford's second of the season.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Pitching-Connie Marrero, Wash- weight test. ington Senators, shutout the St. Louis Browns, on three hits, win- of San Diego, Calif., in a nationally -televised bout (8 p. m., EST, CBS) ning 12-0.

Batting - Mel Parnell, Boston at Rainbo Arena. Red Sox, collected two hits and drove in three runs to help win his own game over Cleveland, 4-2.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By The Associated Press

SEATTLE-Don Cockell, 2111/2, London, outpointed Harry "Kid" Mathews, 180, Seattle, 10.

Wandling, trustee of the Episco-MIAMI, Fla. - Rocky Casillo, pal Church of the Incarnation in 1481/2, Blue Island, Ill. outpointed Morrisville, died a few hours after Al Pellegrini, 1471/4, New Orleans, the fall in the Morrisville community houses.

SEATTLE (P - A body blow thrown in the desperation of a losing battle doubled up the veteran Harry (Kid) Matthews of Seattle Albany Nine, 3-0 last night and put the fat but agile British heavyweight champion, Don Cockell, on the road to a 10-round Maybe his pop taught Dave Sissplit decision victory. ler of the Eastern League Albany

A crowd of 14,868, which paid a Senators to keep cool in the clutch. The son of ex-major-leaguer record \$96,606 to see the scrap. George Sisler showed not a tremor | was as surprised as the 180-pound last night when the Williamsport Matthews at the sudden ninth-Athletics threatened to spoil his round explosion. Cockell, who outfive-hit shutout. Sisler struck out weighed Matthews by 311/2 pounds, a dangerous hitter with the bases was bleeding from a deep gash loaded and went on to win, 3-0. over his left cheekbone and seemed It was the Senators' second tri- all but whipped after eight rounds. umph of the night. Helped by Al Then he caught Matthews with

Van Alstyne's home run, Bobby the sweeping smash to the mid-Brake survived a 10-hit attack by section and blasted the Seattle vetthe Athletics and posted a 6-4 vic- eran on the jaw before he hit the canvas in the first of three nine-In other games, the Reading In- count knockdowns in that decisive dians sliced a game off the league ninth round. lead of the Binghamton Triplets by

There were howls of rage in the beating them, 6-5. The Elmira Matthews camp after the decision Pioneers dropped the Wilkes-Barre was announced. Only Judge Eddie Barons twice, 1-0 and 8-3, and the Pinkman favored the 31-year-old Schenectady Blue Jays trounced "Kid," 51 points to 49. Judge Jim Grant had it 501/2 to 491/2 for Cockell and Referee Jimmy Wilson SEIXAS, TRABERT voted for the Britisher 55 to 45.

But the fight was decided entirely on points. The Associated Press scorecard had Matthews winning six rounds, with two going to Cockell and two even-but split the

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

sidelines today as three Austral-		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
ians and the U.S. intercollegiate	New York	71	34	.676	_
champion matched strokes in the	Chicago	66	41	.617	6
semifinal round of the Eastern	Cleveland	61	45	.575	101/2
Grass Court Tennis Championships.	Boston	60	49	.550	13
The two 18-year-old Australian	Washington	52	56	.481	201/2
tennis wonders, Ken Rosewall and	Philadelphia	44	62	.415	271/2
Lewis Hoad, met in one of the	Detroit	38	68	.358	331/2
matches. In the other Rex Hartwig.	St. Louis	36	73	.330	37
another Aussie, tangled with Ham-	Today's Games				
liton Dichardson of Baton Pouga	Chicago of	Mour '	Vork	(2)	Concue

Ford (12-4) and Kuzava (2-3) This country's chief Davis Cap yesterday when Hartwig eliminated vs Henry (2-2)

Wimbledon Champion Vic Seixas of Detroit at Philadelphia - Gromek Philadelphia and Rosewall toppled (3-5) vs Bishop (3-8) Tony Trabert of Cincinnati. Hart- St. Louis at Washington (Night)-

Yesterday's Results Hoad, who with Rosewall is ex- New York 6, Chicago 1 pected to represent Australia in Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1 the Challenge Round in December, Boston 4, Cleveland 2

disposed of the top-ranking Ameri- Washington 12, St. Louis 0 Tomorrow's Games les, Fla. 4-6, 8-6, 6-1. Richardson Chicago at New York

moved up at the expense of Noel Cleveland at Boston Brown of Los Angeles 6-3, 6-2. Detroit at Philadelphia (2) And to make the Aussies dom- St. Louis at Washington (2) inance over the Americans more NATIONAL LEAGUE complete. Rosewall and Hoad de-

feated Seixas and Richardson 7-5. Won Lost Pct. Behind 69 37 .651 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3 to go into the final Brooklyn round of the doubles. Milwaukee 62 45 .579 Philadelphia 58 45 .563 SPORTS-IN-BRIEF St. Louis 57 47 .548 11 .515 New York 53 By The Associated Press 49 59 .454 21 Cincinnati TENNIS SOUTH ORANGE, N. J .- Rex Chicago 64 .379 39 281/2

Today's Games xas, Philadelphia, 9-11, 6-3, 7-5, in the quarter finals of the Eastern Brooklyn at Cincinnati (Night)-Roe (7-2) vs Baczewski (6-1) Grass Court championships. New York at St. Louis (Night)-PORTLAND, Ore. -- Carolyn

Green, 19, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Philadelphia at Chicago-Roberts bettered world record for mile in (19-7) vs Pollet (3-4) winning the event at the women's National AAW outdoor champion- Pittsburgh at Milwaukee-Friend

36 76 .321

(4-9) vs Liddle (5-4) Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4 SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y .-St. Louis 2, New York 1 Valadium (\$8.20) won the Miss Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 4

Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 2 Tomorrow's Games Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (2) Brooklyn at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Chicago (2) LANGHORNE, Pra. A - More New York at St. Louis

> MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By The Associated Press INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 5 Rochester 3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 7 Kansas City 2 Louisville 11 Toledo 0 St. Paul 6 Charleston 2

Minneapolis 6 Columbus 0 EASTERN LEAGUE 20-year-old fighter Sam Pian is try-Albany 6-3, Williamsport 4-0 ing to make his next champion, Elmira 1-8, Wilkes-Barre 0-3 goes before the nation's parlor fans | Schenectady 8, Scranton 4 tonight in his first big welter- Reading 6, Binghamton 5 PONY LEAGUE

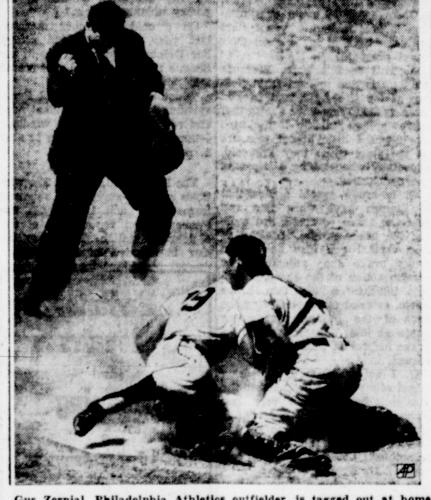
He meets weteran Irving Steen Olean 16-13, Corning 0-3 Jamestown 3-7 Batavia 0-3 Hornell 8 Hamilton 5 Wellsboro 8, Bradford 7

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Norfolk 8, Lynchburg 1 TRENTON, N. J. P. George H. York 4, Portsmouth 3 Newport News 6, Hagerstown 3

MARKETS

(Wh	polesale quotations from the Un	nited
States	Department of Agriculture).	
Wheat	***************************************	\$1.67
Corn	***************************************	1.65
Oats		.70
Barley		.96
Rye .		1.50

Blocked Out At Plate



Gus Zernial, Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, is tagged out at home plate in first inning of game with Chicago White Sox as Gus tried to score from second on Eddie Robinson's single to right. Sam Mele's throw to White Sox catcher Sherman Lollar cut him down, There's no doubt how umpire Art Passarella calls the play. White Sox won, 6-4.

in the start of match play in the shoot. annual Central Counties tourna-

Cherok, a Juniata College senior yesterday to qualify two strokes of the fourth annual shoot. ahead of Alex Munro, Clearfield, and Ed DElbaggio, Philipsburg, the runners up.

J. S. (Babe) Matlock, Altoona, ilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, Chicago at New York (2)—Consue- the defending champion, tore up ends tomorrow. gra (5-2) and Trucks (14-5) vs his card after failing to place in the championship flight. Some 155 amateurs competed for the medal YORK SPRINGS hopes bowed out of the tournament | Cleveland at Boston-Garcia (13-6) amateurs competed for the medal Other qualifiers for the championship flight included:

Max Corbin, Huntingdon, 73; wig won 9-11, 6-3, 7-5; Rosewall Paige (1-8) vs Masterson (7-9) Bud Fields, Mount Union, 73; Blair Miller, Huntingdon, 73: Tom Penn, 74; Jack Oller, Huntingdon, 74; Jack Harper II, State College, 74; John Downes, Altoona, 74; John League Friday night. Krumrine, State College, 75; Frank Arasin, Huntingdon, 75; Jim Mayes, Philipsburg; 75 and Harold Switzer, Philipsburg, 75.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Schoendienst, St. Louis

and Irvin, New York, .338 Runs-Dark, New York, 85 Runs batted in - Campanella, Brooklyn, 98 Hits-Kluszewski, Cincinnati, Lock- Wehler, LP, Sensman.

man, New York, and Ashburn, Philadelphia, 133 Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 32 Triples-Bruton, Milwaukee, 10 Worthington (2-3 vs Staley (13- Home runs-Mathews, Milwaukee,

> Stolen bases-Bruton, 17 Pitching - Burdette, Milwaukee, 8-2, .800 Strikeouts-Roberts, Philadelphia,

AMERICAN LEAGUE tle. New York, 83

Runs batted in-Rosen, Cleveland, 92 Hits-Vernon, 140

Doubles-Vernon, 33 Triples-Rivera, Chicago, 8 Home runs-Rosen, Cleveland and from Muhlenberg College, Zernial, Philadelphia, 27 Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 18 Skip Fiscel Wins Pitching-Lopat, New York, 11-2,

Strikeouts-Pierce, Chicago, 129 MNDGET FINALS TONIGHT

YORK, Pa. (A)-Avondale, Md., in a row. Dixon invitational midget baseball to a letter received by his parents, at Binghamton, N. Y. Avondale eliminated Prince Fiscel, Baltimore St.

George, Md., in its semi-final game after defeating Manheim, Pa., defending champion, in its opening round.

The teams are made up of boys between 8 and 13 years.

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he was driving, fell during a warmup at Saratoga Raceway. in favorable condition at Saratoga is "conservative."

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HARRISBURG P-George Dayoe, a retired Washington, D. C.,

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Haven, 73; Don Moran, Altoona, in the fifth inning and lead Mt. hart, near Pine Run. Pleasant to a 4-0 win over league-Jim Hershey struck out three and

> allowed two hits to gain the win. Paul Slaybaugh pitched a sevenhitter for York Springs which stopped White Hill, 4-2, for the winner's 20th win against 20 losses. In another contest, Centerville

won a 7-0 forfeit from New King-

Lisburn 000 000 0-0 2 2 Mt. Pleasant 000 040 x-4 6 2 Batteries: Sensman, Nelson (5). Flohr (5) and Eppley; Hershey and White Hill ____ 101 000 0-2 7 1

York Springs 000 220 x-4 8 0 Batteries: Warner (6) and Morrison; Slaybaugh, Martin (5) and Kennedy. WP, Slaybaugh. LP, Hoff-

NAMED GRID ASSISTANT

TYRONE, Pa. A-Stephen A. Jacobs, rated one of the state's most successful scholastic football Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O. Garber were Organist for the choir was another Batting-Vernon, Washington, .331 coaches, is the new assistant grid among the large group attending the seminarian, Thomas Smith, also of Runs-Minoso, Chicago and Man- coach at Lock Haven State Teach- recent reunion of the Gerber-Garber near New Oxford, who has been on ers College. Jacobs was head coach at Ty-

rone High School for more than Youth club of the local Catholic par-10 years. His teams won 100 ish will spend Sunday afternoon at games, lost 30 and fied 7. A native the Marsh Creek Heights cottage of of Lansford, Jacobs graduated the Miller family for a swimming

Another Contest Marlin "Skip" Fiscel has won an-

Believes Many GI's "Missing" Are Alive

BELMONT, Mass. (A)-Retired Gen James A. Van Fleet estimated last night that a large per-SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (P) centage of the 8,000 American sol--An assistant trainer was injured diers listed as missing in Korea last night when Zoe Frisco, a pacer still are alive. The former commander of the

8th Army in Korea said in an inter-Guy Wright, 71, of Malone, N. Y. view that Gen. Mark Clark's estisuffered a cerebral concussion and mate of at least 3,000 GIs still a laceration of the ear. He was held captive by the Communists

Van Fleet and his wife stopped in Belmont while making a motor tour of New England.

PORKY OLIVER

father of four and undoubtedly golf's most celebrated breadwinner, may have found the keys to the Ft. Knox of the tournament

The affable 220-pounder, probaby thinking of all the mouths he has to feed, has gone hog-wild in the chase for the \$25,000 first prize of the "World's" Golf hampionship at Tam O'Shanter. The short-iron master got in this

tournament by calmly shooting a second-round 67 yesterday while some first - round leaders were choking up under the pressure. The 67 gave the 36-year-old pro from Palm Springs, Calif., a neat

enviable position of golf's richest

135, seven strokes under par, at the halfway point, and a chance at Tam's 72-hole record of 269 set by Byron Nelson in 1945. Bunched on Oliver's heels at 137

were Dave Douglas, the personable PGA vice president who had yesterday's best round, a 65; Bob Toski, a 123-pounder who hits the ball a country mile? And Lew Worsham, the first-round leader who forfeited 5 strokes to par in the last six holes after a brilliant 33 on the first nine to wind up with

Family Of Six At Glider Meeting

detective, today owns the distinc- members of an Erie, Pa., family HUNTINGDON, Pa. (A)-Sixteen tion of shooting a perfect 100 round are attending the week-long Soargolfers, including medalist Tom to win the 28 gauge championship ing Association of Canada glider Cherok, Huntingdon, teed off today of the Blue Mountain open skeet meet here and they said today they would rather fly than eat. Dayoe blasted 100 straight tar- Larry Gehrlein and his wife hold gets to beat out another Washing- pilot's licenses for powered airtonian-John Dalton-by two tar- craft. Their son, Larry, Jr., conchampion, shot a one-under-par 69 gets yesterday on the opening day fines his flying to gliders. Two other sons, Jay, 11, and Rodney, 7. Lock Haven and Dubois: Section Small, cf Meanwhile, some 150 entries have been on flying trips several went back to the firing line today times and hope to be pilots and a for the 20 gauge and 20 gauge six-year-old daughter, Cindy, had two-man team events. The shoot also been an aircraft passenger.

New Oxford

Guy Miller, near here, became the The Rev. Philip, J. Gergen, who parents of a son at the Hanover has been unable to attend to active Hospital July 31. Mrs. Miller was duties as pastor of the local Catholic Fred Kimmel doubled with the formerly Miss Arlene Rinehart, a parish since being stricken with a Philipsburg, 73; Bob Shadle, Lock bases loaded to score three runs daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rine- severe heart attack while attending

> leading Lisburn in the Bi-County local Catholic church in the annual the Lancaster Hospital and at a Laymen's Retreat series at Mt. St. rest-cure since that time, re-Mary's College, Emmitsburg, will turned this week to the rectory and inlude: Reginald Miller, Louis was able to celebrate mass on Friday. Smith, Donald J. O'Brien, Francis The Rev. George Zorn of the Jesuit Carbaugh, Curvin A. Miller, John A. Order, who has spent several weeks Staub, John W. Smith, Joseph Car- here to attend to parish duties baugh, Gerald O'Brien, John Sneer- during Father Gergen's illness, also inger, and Eugene Overbaugh. This acted as celebrant for many of the retreat will begin Friday evening, recent services of the Forty Hours

turned to her home after a recent | Paul D. Miller, a member of the operation at the Hanover Hospital local Catholic parish, who has been for the removal of her gall bladder, studying for the priesthood and is Mrs. Peterman is in a satisfactory now spending the summer at his condition, despite her age.

with the proceeds of the public who made up a volunteer choir to card party for the benefit of the furnish music for the services of local Catholic parish, conducted July the Paradise Forty Hours Devotions. 29, at the Dicks' Dam cottage of An outside choir was necessary be-Mrs. Ambrose P. Wagner, with par- cause of the precautionary polio ish women assisting in the provision quarantine which kept students of of homemade refreshments which the Paradise School for Boys from were also on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Feiser and church music as usual. family, conducted near York. A number of members of the home.

party given for young people of ship with sermon by the Rev. Ed-Catholic parishes of the Conewago win Freed, Loysville, at 10:30 Deanery. The activities, including a.m.; Monday, Church council swimming, boating and games with meeting at 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Priprizes, will begin at 2:30 p.m.. Each mary department picnic at the to turn and he was pinned between participant will bring a box lunch. home of Mrs. Bream at 6:30 p.m. the drum and a guard rail, His Mrs. C. Clark Brown is assisting

other baseball game, extending the at the gift shop of C. William Noel young pitcher's win-series to three in the Park Hotel building at the square. Mrs. Floyd Rightmire, mothand St. Mary's Magdalene of New Hurling for the Hopkinsville Hop- er of Mrs. Noel, who had assisted York City meet tonight in the fi- pers in the Kitty League, Fiscel de- there for some time, moved some nal of the fourth annual Mason- feated Orensburg 11 to 5, according months ago to her former home

family, recently entertained there juries. her eldest son, Bernard A. Wagner,

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Today, Detroit vs. Athletics 1:55; Sunday, Detroit vs. Athletics (2), 1; Monday, no broadcast; Tuesday, Boston vs. Athletics, 7:55; Wednesday, Boston vs. Athletics, 7:55; Thursday, Boston vs. Athletics, 7:55; Friday, New York vs. Athletics, 7:55 Saturday, August 15, New York vs. Athletics, 1:55.

16 **teams see**k

day for the 1953 Pennsylvania that proved too hot for the center-American Legion junior baseball fielder to handle, and as a result championship.

the state tournament at Reading, up the game. Aug. 19 and continues through Aug.

night. They included Towanda, Ephrata, Danville, Hollidaysburg, garage Waterford, Punxsutawney, and

The remaining contenders are: Section 1-Philadelphia, Cahill and Swarthmore. Section 2-Allentown McDonnell, If and Olymphant. Section 3-Harris- Himes, 1b burg and Red Lion. Section 4_ Bartholomew, p ... 3 0 5-West Derr, Vandergrift, Grind-Rhinehart, rf 2 0 0 1 0 6 stone, Washington and Ebensburg. Section 6-St. Mary's, Ford City

and his family. York: her sister-inlaw, Miss Anna Wagner, Hanover; also the Raymond Wagner family NEW OXFORD-Mr. and Mrs. from the Wilkes-Barre area.

a retreat at Emmitsburg in June, The next group to represent the and who has been hospitalized at

Devotion for Paradise Catholic Mrs. Annie Peterman, 81, has re- Church, in the neighboring parish.

home, was among a group of semi-Satisaction has been expressed narians of this section of the state sending their choir to attend to

vacation this summer at his family's

COUNTY CHURCHES Zion Lutheran, Fairfield Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; wor-

Lives Thru 15 Min. In Revolving Mixer an acetylene torch. GLASTONBURY, Conn. (A) -

Frederick Hale, 24, of Hartford, spent 15 minutes inside of a revolv-Borough Officer and Mrs. Ralph Mrs. Wagner, who spends each ing cement mixer here yesterday summer at the cottage with her and emerged with only minor in-

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The Glenn L. Bream Garageme won their way into the finals of th Gettysburg Community softbal league by eking out a 6 to 5 extrainning victory over Texas Lunch Friday night at Recreation Park. It was the third straight victory for the garagemen in the semifinal series with Texas Lunch, and the contest ended the semi-final series between the two.

At the same time the Moose won a tight 4 to 3 victory over the Veterans of Foreign Wars to extend that semi-final series to at least four games. The Vets had won the first two of the five-game series. The fourth contest will be played Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock on the Recreation Field. The Breamites saved themselves

from a loss in the seventh inning of that contest. The Lunchmen, after having suffered defeats in the first two games of the series, came back strong and were leading 3 to 0 when Friday night's game had been half played. HARRISBURG (A) - Sixteen In the end of the seventh George

eams remained in the running to- Fair lined a single to centerfield, the runner on base came in and The list must be cut to six re- Fair stretched his single into a gional champions for the start of complete round of the bases, tying

In the extra inning George Kitzmiller singled to bring in his cou-Seven teams were eliminated sin Bob Kitzmiller to give the vicfrom further regional play last tory and a place in the final series for the title to the Glenn L. Bream

Texas Lunch

Penn, 3b ...

Hemler, 2b Glenn L. Bream Kennel, rf ... G. Hankey, 2b Carter, ss B. Kitzmiller, 3b .. 3 2 1 2 4 0 G. Kitzmiller, 1b .. 3 0 1 9 0 1 R. Hankey, c 3 0 0 4 1 0 Altemoose, lf 3 2 2 4 0 0

30 6 6 24 6 2 x-2 out when winning run scored. Texas Lunch 3 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-5 Glenn L. Bream 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 1-6 Home run, Fair. Triple, Small. Dobule. Timbers. Walks, Fair 3, Bartholomew 4. Strike outs, Bartho-

lomew 2 Fair 3.

Staub, 2b

Buckley, 88

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3 0 1 2 1 (Miller, c Tate, ss Brennan, 3b Kennel, 1b Sherman, rf 3 0 1 3 0 2 O'Conner, 2b 0 0 0 0 4 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 28 4 6 21 7 2

Dorm, p Hixon, 1b Greiner, c 3 0 1 2 1 0 31 3 9 21 6 3 0 1 3 0 0 0 0-4 Moose . 1000200-3 Home run, Little. Doubles, Fazen-

baker, Buckley, Walks, L. Sachs 1,

Dorm 3. Strike out, L. Sachs 1,

Hale entered the mixer to clean it. The heavy iron barrel began cries for help brought firemen who played a hose on the trapped man while the metal was cut away with

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on the right of way.

Better Cooling Ahead

A new note in summer driving this year is the chance for better that the rings are the reason for item which I wrote in this column cooling because of attention to the the below par compression. This is fan belt's needs. Tests have shown explained by the fact that inthat many a belt is slipping more creased speed of the engine makes ceived from time. I said, may than the owner suspects, espe- the rings more effective. Another have some far-reaching effects, and cially at high road speeds. This way to prove ring conditions is to it is well to consider them when lowers the water pump's efficien- put some oil into the cylinder be- some unit starts to develop trouble with special dressings and sprayed ing then means that the rings are usual checking? Perfect example is on solutions there is no excuse for now sealing better and are below the way a rear tire will suddenly losing power through belt slippage. par without the extra oil. Do not develop premature wear. First in-Many a belt this year will be far squirt oil into the cylinders be- clination is to suspect a dragging short of desired efficiency just be- cause you do not want the oil to brake or lack of equalization. But cause the owner used questionable get around the valves. That would the shortest cut to understanding remedies for squealing last winter. be misleading." check belt noise now also make for longer belt life and the efficiency noise conscious I just want to rethat makes for cooler hot weather mind them that by not having ex- skidded into the curb, bending the

Chopping That Flywheel

a car that could not be started un- well. ly - minded gentry because they dom makes one gain it seems to when new, that it doesn't pay to could not see why cranking would slip back in another field. I am try to balance them. All you do not be aided by relieving the encouraged by the increased num- is collect a lot of balance wheels this car is hard to park and also

the actual flywheel weight effect cidents, not to mention the noise on the outer.

You might not guess that I would the car.

compression increases as crank-

Check On Power

To those motorists who are not ing rected they may wind up with a axle housing. Ot it may have been Apropos of the business of chip- lot less efficiency and power from due to overloading the rear end ping weight from the engine's fly- the motor. Restricted valve lift and then striking some particularly wheel-a process known to the cuts down the quantity of gas abnormal rear tire wear because "hop-up" trade as flywheel chop- vapor being sucked into the cylin- the rear axle housing was sprung ping - it is interesting to note ders, if the intake valves do not when the car was dropped carethat while a reduction in flywheel have normal lift. If the trouble lessly from its carrier truck. weight theoretically improves an is with exhaust valve lift gases engine's acceleration ability there do not exit as quickly. Anyway are disadvantages if the car is to you look at it the situation adds inexpensive equipment for balancbe successfully used for normal up to power loss. Sometimes there ing tires it may be well to recall driving. Some years ago I recall a tendency toward overheating as a point which skilled balancers

Just Where We Started which follows when a tread suitable for only a rear wheel is In buying a car from a friend used on a front wheel. How tires to stall whenever I take my foot best of rings. K. L. or someone known to be a respon- are rotated or changed depends off the accelerator pedal sudden-

highway speed to be in good con- slightly narrower set of shoes on equalized. What's wrong? B. N. N. operation of your car. Just ad-

By Popular Request Judging from recent inquiries it ing continues the indications are may be well for me to repeat an

> the situation is to think back to the day the rear end got a bang-

Maybe it was the time you cessive tappet clearances cor- wheel or possibly the end of the

Now that it is possible to buy the fact that some tires are so It is unfortunate that as motor- badly out of balance, sometimes

starting-motor and the battery of ber of motorists who refer to high and then have to do the job all difficult to steer on curves. It the extra load of churning over octane gasoline as "premium" gas over again. This can be more than "retrieves" too fast. I would have What happened was that this is not. But there's no cause for system utilizes small magnets to

Having Their Troubles

sible citizen it would be convenient not only on the tires used, but ly. Idling speed is normal. The en- would have done some work on the to have access to his repair biffs, on the characteristics of the car, gine doesn't overheat. H. F. S. motor bearings of this engine when but I for one would be especially the roads over whichf it is driv- A. It is entirely possible that replacing the rings. At the mileage interested in his driving methods. en and the way the operator handles this calls for checking the two this car has traveled the connect-

sale if the driver were known to be which doesn't have universal apright when I am slowing down, walls where it is extra work for the kind who never goes over 40 proval but in some cases of per- even on a level road. Front-end the rings to seal. miles per hour. A modern car sistent difficulty obtaining equal- alignment is all right, and so far Mr. Russell will answer quesneeds a certain percentage of ization of front brakes use of a as I can tell the brakes are tions regarding the safe care and

One way to get left is to insist were also given systematic serv- when releasing the hand brake, engine for a few moments if the ommend this? Wm. L.

owners foolishly do this when the

Q. In order to avoid over-infla- plucky woman's efforts. tion in hot weather why not start usual pressure? R. K. H.

build-up is due to heat from flex- this note on the door: ing of the tire walls and friction from speed. Tests have shown that sylvania Railroad provides heat there is less build-up if the tires and reapirs three broken windows are given a little higher pressure -temperature in postoffice at 6:30 at the start when they are cold, a. m. 36 degrees.' especially when taking a trip with the car loaded.

Q. Is brake squeal a sign that that the shoes or rivets are scor- Pennsy began renovations of the

faulty brake shoe adjustment or drum, or need for chamferring the ends of the linings. But never guess at this. The first step is a brake inspection with the wheel re-

Q. I notice that the steering straight-ahead position very fast

A. You probably also notice that

particular car was equipped with cheering over the way the factory compensate temporarily for the done the engine continues to use a too light flywheel. There just engineers continue to urge car heavy spots, these being replaced by entirely too much oil. Pressure is wasn't enough weight to carry owners to rotate tires by the basic conventional wheel rim weights but normal, I have waited 2,000 miles over and provide the necessary criss-cross methods. This has actu- divided as to weight by putting for the new rings to set and for spin. With the clutch left engaged ally resulted in encouraging ac- half on the inner rim and half the pistons to pick up a little car-Q. The engine of my car tends the job, and I know he used the

> carburetors on this motor. They ing rod bearing inserts should have It's one of those make-shifts Q. There's a definite pull to the low oil to be tossed to the cylinder

nore Kirkland, the postmistress to press hard on the foot pedal. carburetor is clogged. Do you rec- from nearby Secane whose ultimatum to the Pennsylvania Rail-A. The idea is all right if not road brought heat in a hurry to over-done. The engine should be her chilly depot post office, has

carburetor isn't to blame at all, for her successor thanks to the

with the tires at lower than their last year, Mrs. Kirkland closed her Delaware County office in the

"Postoffice is closed until Penn

She Got Action

The PRR acted quickly. The win dows and the stove were repaired the linings have worn thin and immediately and last month the ing the brake drums? L. F. S. 82-year-old station. The postoffice A. Squeal can also be due to now is situated in a temporary

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On top of all these benefits, Mrs. Kirkland's resignation, submitted July 1, was handed in the very day she became eligible for a \$500 annual increase. Pays \$4,770

want to get out."

She said she is remaining in the post only until a successor is cho- fic Range, under the water be- pital but none of them was resen and added she is surprised to tween the Hawaiian Islands and garded in a serious condition. The learn no one wants the job.

"Perhaps they think the pay Truck Overturns; isn't much. It's quite good-\$4,770

a year," she explained. Mrs. Kirkland was appointed six years ago by former President Truman and is a Democrat-a political rarity in this strongly Re- ing a 12-year-old boy and injuring publican county.

Mrs. Kirkland explained she had the benefits of the new building resigned for health reasons and and a higher wage scale, most because "I am so utterly tired I probably will be a Republican.

Wake, is 1,000 miles long.

Boy, 12, Is Killed

SUNBURY, Pa. (A)-A truck overturned at a curve Thursday, kill-32 migrant laborers on their way Her successor, who will reap all home from work. The dead boy was identified as William Briggs.

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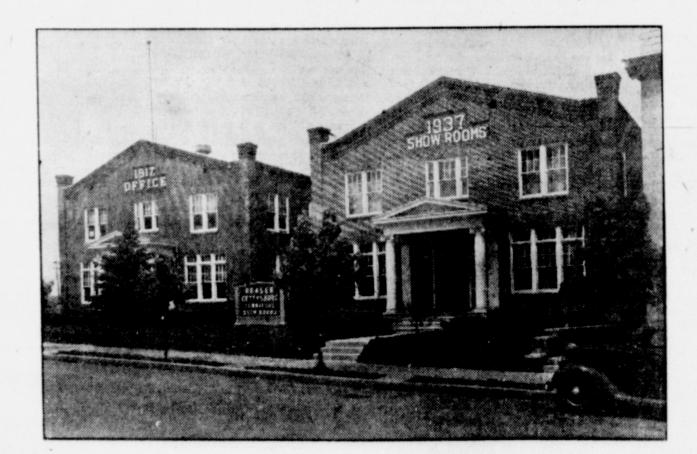
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Mrs. Calvin Turner and Family

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Acting Executive Director The General State Authority 895 IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS vitamins. COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
re: Estate of Frederick G. Rife, late
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dersigned Administrator to said Court for approval of the following private sales of real estate of the decedent, situate in Conewago Township on the East side of that State Highway running between the Gettysburg-McSherrystown State Highway

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Britisher wrote.

Some of the visitors have suggestions. One urged that the community ask Congress for more money to clear up the battlefield and the auto graveyard on the Littlestown Rd. was labeled "a disgrace to Gettys-The Construction of Houses for Staff burg and this shrine."

Reports from the booth staff members-who number 174 so far this eral State Authority, Architectural and bers—who number 174 so far this Engineering Division. Architects, 18th and summer and take an average of three three-hour tricks at the booth each month-show that the visitors came from every state in the nation and from Canada, Canal Zone, Norway, England, Azores, Australia and

Senator Breaks Hip

In Fall Off Horse STROUDSBURG, Pa. (P) - Sen Each proposal must be accompanied George W. Malone (R-Nev) is in East Stroudsburg General Hospital with a fractured pelvis which hospital attaches said he suffered

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1:01-Warm up Time

6:00-News

7:00-News

1:55-Detroit Tigers and A's

5:00—Twilight Entertainers

6:05-Community Calendar

6:30—Buckboard Ramblers

7:05-Spotlight on Sports

10:35—Saturday Platter Party

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

7:15—Serenade in Blue

9:00-Layman's Hour

9:30—Coulson Family

12:45-Warm-up Time

1:00-Detroit Tigers and A's

5:30-Steamboat Jamboree

7:00-I Was a Communist

6:00—2, Movie; 4, Movie; 5, Movie; 8, Covered Wagon Theater; 9, Movie; 11, Sagebrush Corral; 13, Film Funnies.
6:15—13, The Newsman.

8:30-2, 9. Talent Scouts: 4, 8, 11, Voice

8:45-13, The Fourth Man. 9:00-2, 9, Racket Squad: 4, 11, Juven-le Jury: 7, 13, Twilight Theater; 8,

9:30-2, 9, Masquerade Party; 4, 8, 11,

News. Weather.

Movie: 5, Movie; 8, Film; 9,

Keeping Up with Jones.

News.

of Firestone

. Joe's Ranch; 8. Sports:

5:55-2, Star for Today. EVENING

12:55-News

5:25-News

6:00-Ave Maria

6:30-Waltz Time

9:45-Slightly Symphonic

10:00—Hour of St. Francis

7:30—Platter Party

5:30-Music for Saturday

expanded program for combatting ernment's synthetic rubber plants, the spread of oak wilt in Pennsyl- built at a cost of 518 million dolvania forests will be mapped out lars during World War II. next week at a meeting of two | The measure, hemmed with anti cabinet officers.

retary of forests and waters, will contracts.

eral appropriations bills for nearly turn. 824 million dollars which Gov. John S. Fine will sign after his return from the Governors' Conference at senhower signed into law Friday a along Cassidy Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.

be within the 30-day limit placed three years. on signing bills after closing of He called the legislation "a sigthe Legislature session.

spokesman said the exact day of greater understanding and cooperthe meeting of the two secretaries ation among the nations of the free has not been selected because world." Lewis is out of town.

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WASHINGTON (A)-President Ei-

Synthetic Plants

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expected \$125,000 appropriation for study and fighting the tree disease. veto sales if it finds they do not 13. TeeVee WAAMboree. 5:30—2, The Big Pictu The fund is included in the gen- give the taxpayer an adequate re- Go; 9, Movie.

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12:00—2, 8, 8, Big 12:00—2, 8, 8, Big 12:00—2, 8, 8, Big 12:00—2, The Collegians: 8, Guardians of Safety; 9, Wild Bill Hickok.

1:30—9, Cartoon Capers.

1:45—8, News.

1:30-9, Cartoc 1:45-8, News. :00-9, Movie; 8, Baseball, A's vs.

News Headlines. Pick Temple: 13, Movie. Adventure Serials. 4:25-5, 8, News. 4:30-5, Chapel; 8, Saturday Musical;

4:45-5, Cartoon Comics. 5:00-2, Horse Racing: 4, 5, Movie; 11, Sagebrush Corral; The Big Picture; 8, Down You

6:00-2, Larry Storch Show; 4, Circus rolics; 5, Capital Caravan; 7, 13, Movie; 10:30-News 6:30-4, Cisco Kid; 8, Sports; 11, Hop-7:00—2 Medallion Theater: 4, Mr. 11:00—News Wizard: 5, Cartoon Theater: 8, Stegmaier

three years.

He called the legislation "a significant humanitarian act and an important contribution toward greater understanding and cooperage of the coopera 12:05-Sign Off 8:00-News 8:15—Christian Science 8:30—Rev. Schaeffer

8:30-4, 8, 11, Amateur Hour. 9:00-2, 9, Meet Millie: 4, 8, 11, Saturday Night Revue; 7, 13, Sat. Night Fights.
9:30-2, 9, Bank on the Stars.
9:45-7, Fight Talk.

9:45—13, Fight Talk. 9:50—13, Fight Talk. 10:00—2. To Be Announced: 7, News Today: 9, Medallion Theater: 11, Private 10:45—Church of the Brethren 11:45—Organ Melodies 10:15-Sacred Heart Private Secretary: 9, It's News To Me: 12:15—Sunday School of Air 12:15-Sunday School of Air

9, Sat. Sports Roundup; 11, ports Page. 11:15-5, Wrestling; 8, City Hospital; 9,

News.
Bible Reading.
Bible Reading.
News; 13. WAAM Scoreboard.

12:35-13, Final Edition. SUNDAY MORNING 8:00-9, Lamp Unto My Feet. 8:30-9, What's Your Trouble? 8:45-9, Rural America. 9:00-9, What In the World? 9:30-9, Stop, Look and Listen, 10:00-2, News and Music, 10:30 - 2, Baltimore's Neighbors; 7,

6:25—13, The Weatherma 6:25—13, The Weatherma 6:30—5, News: 7, Joe's R 9, Weather: 13, Movie. 6:35—9, Sports. 6:45—5, Moppet Movie 7. New Home Previews: 8. Morn-tation: 9. Pick Temple's Ranch. ing Meditation: 9. Pick Inc. AFTERNOON U.S. 12:00—2, Panorama, U.S.A.; 4, Stand By For Talent; 7, Better Living Theater. 12:30—2, News: 7, Faith for Today;

Wings to Alaska. 12:45-2, Movie. 1:00-4, News Review: 7, This Is The Life: 8, I Married Joan; 9, Movie; 13, 10-13, Baseball Hall of Fame. Ranch Jamboree

Industry on Parade. Baseball Game. 3, Baseball Game.
The Catholic Hour: 7, This We
S. Sunday Film Playhouse.
Movie: 7, Give Them This Day.
Beat the Clock. Sunday Serenade Frontiers of Faith.

Movie; 8, Mr. and Mrs. North; Christopher Program. 4:00-11, To Be Announced: 8, A Date | ile The Eternal Lamp; 4, 8, 11, Willy's Theater

Zoo Parade; 7, Candy Corner; 9, The Black Cat. 9:30-2, 9, Masquers Montgomery Presents; Black Cat.
5:00—2, Lamp Unto My Feet: 4, 8, 11,
TV Recital Hall; 5, The Children's Hour;
7, Super Circus.
5:30—2, 9, Man of the Week: 4, 8, 11,
5:30—2, 9, Man of the Week: 4, 8, 11, 6:00-2,9. Adventure: 4. 11. Meet the Press: 5. Movie: 7. Hopalong Cassidy: 8. 10:50-13. Movie. 11:00-2. News: 4. News: 5.

6:30—4, Roy Rogers Show: 7, News; 8, lacket Squad: 11, Why Daddy. 6:45—7, Sports. 7:00-2, Quiz Kids; 4, 8, 11, Operation eptune; 5, Georgetown U. Forum; 7, 13, ou Asked For It; 9, Front Page Detective

30-2, 9, Your Play Time; 4, 8, 11, er Ghost; 5, Washington Exclusive;

Super Ghost: 5, Washington Exclusive: 7, 13, Golf Tournament. 8:00—2, 9, Toast of the Town; 4, 8, 11, The Big Payoff: 5, Movie. 8:45—7, 13, Gerald W. Johnson. 9:00—2, 9, General Electric Theater; 4, 8, 11, TV Playhouse; 5, Rocky King; 7, 13, 41, 1819.

188ue. :15—7, 13, Orchid Award. :30—2, 9, Arthur Murray Party; 5, 13, insclothesman; 7, Hand to Heaven. 0:00—2, 9, The Web; 4, Wonderful n Acton; 5, What's the Story?; 7, Billy aham; 8, Toast of the Town; 11, Movie

9, What's My Line; 4, 5, Movie 3. Guide Right. 8. 9. News; 13. Movie. TV News; 8. Film Presentanday Baseball Special. Bible Reading; 9, Movie. News; 8, Sports.

WAAM Scoreboard. Final Edition. 1:00-9, News. MONDAY MORNING

00-4, 8, 11, Today; 9, Roy Meachum News.

News. News.
Roy Meachum.
News.
News Roundup.
Roy Meachum.
News; 11, Today in Baltimore.
Today; 8, TV Rangers; 9, Johntoons; 11, Romper Room.
Hymns of Faith.
Look to This Day

Look to This Day. Margaret's Kitchen; 8, Record 9:45-2, 8, Morning News.
10:00-2, 9, Arthur Godfrey Show; 2,
Wheel of Fortune (F); 4, 8, 11, Ding
long School; 5, Cartoon Theater.
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10:40-13, News. 10:45-8, Housewives' Serenade; 18, Film Ill:00-2, Edith Land Show (M. T. W); I'll Buy That (F); 4, 11, Hawkins Falls; Bride and Groom; 13, Home Cooking, 11:15-2, 9. The Baird Puppets (T. h); 4, 11, The Bennetts; 8, Name the

Three Steps to Heaven.
11:45-4, 11. Follow Your Heart; 7,
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:00-2, 9, Bride and Groom; 4, MidComics; 5. Noontime Comics; 7, Just
Fun; 8, TV Farmer; 11, Homemaker's
itute; 13, TeeVee WAAMboree.

:15-2, 8, 9, Love of Life.

:30-2, 9, Search for Tomorrow; 4,
le Playhouse; 5, 8, News.

:45-2, 8, 9, Guiding Light; 5, Movie.

Woman's Angle: 4, Movie: 7 mma Show: 8, From the Kitchen Allan Jefferys Show; 11, Quiz Shopping for You. Garry Moore Show: 7, Sherm's 8, Bride and Groom; 11, Movie

Film Funnies.

45—8, Musical Matinee.

55—8, You Are What You Eat.

90—2, 9, Double or Nothing; 5, Bazaar;
Hollywood Matinee; 8, Talent Patrol; -4, Movie Quick Quiz.
-4, Movie Quick Quiz.
-2, 9, Linkletter's House Party; 4, s Notebook; 5, Jamboree; 8, Search morrow; 11, Face the Problem.

Today With Kay; 11, Educa-Films.

2, 8, 9. The Big Payoff: 4, 11, the Bank: 5, 13, Pam Dixon Show.

2, Woman's Angle: 4, 8, 11, Miss Anne: 9, The Garry Moore Show;

omer School; 4, 8, 11. On 5, News; 9, Pick Temple's Disc Jockey.
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-5, News.
-2, Movie: 4, 8, 11, Atom Squad: 5, bekey; 7, Five O'clock Theater; 13, unnies.

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8:30-Music in the Air 9:00-News 9:05-Music of the Masters

10:00-Music of the Masters 11:00-1:ews 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-News

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7:00-News 7:05-Morning Moods 7:25—Weather Summary

7:30—Sportscast 7:35-Morning Moods 7:45—Raymond Massey 8:00-News

8:05-Pa. News 8:10—Morning Moods 8:45—Morning Devotions

9:30-Syncopated Serenade

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9:00-B-Line

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6:55—2, Weather Tower: 4, Sports,
7:00—2, 7 O'clock Final; 4, King's
Crossroads: 5, Captain Video: 7, The Jim
Gibbons Show: 8, This Is Your Life: 9,
Mark Evans Show: 11, Shadow Stumpers.
7:15—2, The Big Question.
7:30—2,\(^1\) 9, News: 4, 11, Bob and Ray:
5, Hy Gardner Hilights: 7, Commercial
film: 8, Th the Public Interest: 13, Lazy H
Rangh Jamborge.

Ranch Jamboree.
7:40-7, Opera vs. Jazz.
7:45-2, 9, TV's Top Tunes: 4, 8, 11,
News: 5, Call the Play.
8:00-2, 9, Burns and Allen; 4, 8, 11,
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Part of the Play and Allen; 4, 8, 11,
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The European corn borer is rapid- not confuse the European corn stalk ly looming as enemy No. 1 of sweet borer with the corn earworm. The corn. And in addition, home gardens latter infests only the ears and are providing a fruitful propagating spends its winter hibernated in the up the plant and burn it in order the vines to run over will elimiplace from which the egg-laying soil of the area near where it fed to kill the enclosed larvae and nate weeds and grass, conserve soil moths of this destructive pest are in late summer. The stalk borer thus prevent survival until next moisture, protect the squashes moving into neighboring fields of infests only the stalks, causing comcorn, In other words, gardeners face plete loss of the plants in most However, gardeners should prac- otherwise promote uniform ripenthe responsibility of cleaning out cases. It lives over winter in the tice a sound course of prevention ing. It is a wise and profitable the harboring shelters they are stalk or in fleshy-stalked weeds and throughout July and August by in- practice. furnishing the corn borer. To date several ornamental plants. Preven- specting the basal vines daily. If If a winter squash matures fully most advice has stressed the use of tion of its over-winter survival lies the entrance hole of a borer is on the vine and is immersed in insecticides to kill the small larvae mainly in gathering these harbor- early detected, the culprit can be a formaldehyde solution before and to destroy the eggs before they ing materials in late summer and cut with a razor blade and the storage, it will keep all winter. In hatch. Here emphasis is placed on fall and burning them or otherwise wounded section of the vine cov- fact, the small Acorn squashes are

soils grow more deficient in organic vention method is to spray the bard types are safeguarded by the matter the grower must seek every older leaves and basal vines every formaldehyde immersion because safe source of vegetation to turn into week throughout the early or main storage rots may otherwise take organic matter to deepen and lighten part of the growing season with a heavy toll. shallow and hard loams. And if nictotine sulphate in soapy water. Squashes furnish an excellent corn refuse can be utilized in this important role, certainly burning en called "Stink" bugs. They are potatoes over winter. They round should not be practiced.

borers in stalks may be killed with- ing short sections of boards on the their preparation. The late garden out burning the litter. First, the soil beside infested plants. When- should always be liberally balstalks may be plowed or spaded ever the insects take refuge be- anced with them. under deeply. Here emphasis must neath the boards they are simply be placed on covering the stalks so killed by drenching them with boildeeply that they will not be exposed ing water or by tramping on them. in the spring when the garden is disked or otherwise made ready to promptly whenever they appear on plant. This turning under should the vine tips. A spray of nicotine be done in late summer or fall, the sulphate in soapy water, actually earlier the better. Second, infested stalks may be

finely shredded and used in the acterized by a general wilting of compost heap, for mulching or for any other role desired. Emphasis in this case must be placed on DR.C.H.HELDT cutting the stalks into one-inch lengths or less in order to insure the destruction of every embedded borer. Of course, where corn refuse is used in the silo, borers are destroyed both by the shredding and the fermenting processes. Large, heavy-stalked weeds and

all large-stalked ornamentals may offer corn borers over-winter shelter. Therefore, these materials, too, should be chopped fine before they are turned under or placed on the compost heap or they should be burned before winter. Such popular flowers as dahlias, hollyhocks, and perhaps cannas, snapdragons, and chrysanthemums may occasionally harbor the corn stalk borer. Only when sweet corn growers de-

tect the egg masses on the corn leaves and spray them and the foliage liberally with rotenone just as hatching begins is the use of insecticides effective. And although 7:30—Freedom Is Our Business state and federal authorities recommend DDT for this application, the editor still warns readers against use of this dangerous and partly unknown poison. Until more is known about its cumulative properties in the soil it may well be shunned.

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care of late or winter squashes the foliage without a yellowing of do not, of course, include plant- the leaves, cannot be cured by ing advice because seed of these any known fungicides. Pulling and must be planted in late June in burning affected plants as soon as order to have sufficient time to the disease is discovered is the mature before killing frosts come. only safe course to prevent the But rather are details for control- spread to other plants. ling vine borers, squash bugs and other pests and ills stressed.

abled to mature fully and uni-Squash vine borers are usually formly on the vines to permit easy not detected until vine tips begin and safe storage. This means that to wilt and the grower then finds all weeds and grass should be recuttings oozing from a small en- moved. Many gardeners are distrance hole in the vine stalk near covering that a heavy mulch of the base. Then it is too late to straw, hay, grass clippings, ground save the plant. About all that can corncobs or other litter worked be done at that stage is to pull liberally up around the plants for from contact with the soil, and

ered with soil to promote addi- so hardy that disinfection is sel-Of course, as garden and farm tional rooting. Another sound pre- dom necessary. The larger Hub-

Squash bugs are sap-suckers, oft- food to supplement sweet and Irish brownish, somewhat awkward in- out sound diets with a versatility There are two ways by which corn sects and may be trapped by plac- that offers tasty combinations in Aphids should be killed off

coating the lice, is recommended. Bacterial wilt, a disease char-

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